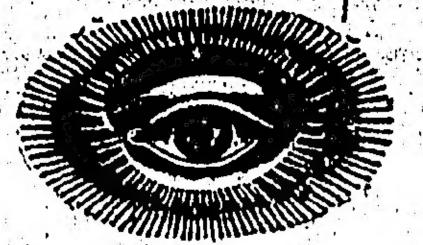
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Will Northern Forces at Pukow Cross River?

NATIONALISTS SEEK PEACE.

Rival Armies Face to Face On Yangtsze.

CHIANG'S TROOPS CONTINUE TO FLOOD THE SHANGHAI AREA.

It is now definitely established that the Northern troops have settled themselves on the banks of the Yangtsze at Pukow. Contradictory reports as to their future programme, however, are to hand. Rhineland proposes that the following the excitement over the coast. Their purpose is to send Wembley Stadium for greyhound tract from the "China Press" by From one source it is gathered that Sun Chuan-fang will cross the river and attack Nanking at any moment, thus continuing the drive Rhineland should each to the south, while another source has it that Marshal Chang Tso-lin has issued instructions that the Northerners are not to advance be- sidering the French proposals. It preaching of a well-known Mullah. their positions. yond Pukow. It seems certain that minor clashes between the rival is believed that a reduction of the forces, who are but a few hundred yards apart, have already taken place, and an outbreak-or the news that the Nationalists have evacuated Nanking-may be expected at any moment.

The Shanghai incident of the detained aeroplane wings has been satisfactorily settled, and the railway line near Jessfield Park has been re-connected by the British forces.

Viscount Gort, V.C., staff officer to General Duncan, commanding the Shanghai Defence Force, arrived in Hong Kong this morning by the P. and O. s.s. "Rawalpindi" and will proceed by that vessel to Marseilles.

VISCOUNT GORT HERE.

Nanking Evacuated.

There was considerable local

Firing on Troops.

'Wivern" has been hit severa

General Whangpu and most of

times but with no resultant casual-

the 7th Army have arrived here.

General Ho Ying-ching is re-

ported to be taking measures for

the defence of Nanking and to

have expressed a determination

over Nanking this afternoon.—

Nanking Threat.

Reports from Nanking on the

On Wednesday morning the

Pukow side was deserted by men

Bund was packed with soldiers.

to the North.—Reuter.

British at Nanking.

mittently since.

17th, suggest remarkable scenes.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

British Naval Wireies.

Pukow ...

io hold out.

on

Troops continue to arrive from

arrival. H.M.S

Nanking, Wednesday.

. Nanking, Yesterday. General Ho Ying-ching, assisted by Li Chung-jen, is definitely reported to be in command of the apprehension when the Northerndefence of Nanking. Local opin- ers advanced down the railway ion is in favour of Sun Chuan- and occupied Pukow, thus comfang who is reported to be in manding positions overlooking co-operation with Feng Yu-hsiang. Nanking. It is believed that attempts are All Europeans were evacuated The Nanking Government have Minor clashes have occurred be- | ments for its defence. tween the 17th and 37th Armies | The only foreigners left in the in the city on the question as to City are the Commissioner and whether or not an arrangement his assistants who remain at should be come to with the North- their own request. erners.—British Naval Wireless.

Shanghai Situation. Shanghai, Yesterday. The situation is generally quiet

CHIANG'S MESSAGE.

Following is a translation of the text of Chiang Kai-shek's telegram announcing his resignation:-

Shanghai, Aug. 16. "To Nanking: Our enterprise has not been accomplished, even in one year, and our doctrine is still not carried out. The people have suffered from battles. I, Chiang Kai-shek, regard these as my faults, and therefore decide to resign the office of Commander-in-Chief.'

(Sd.) CHIANG KAI-SHEK. Nanking Replies.

The telegram from Nanking to Chiang Kai-shek, despatched the following day, stated:--"We, the officers of Nanking, are anxious to have you, Chiang Kai-shek, return to Nanking. We hope you will accept our

but the retreating Nationalist troops continue to arrive.

The aeroplane wings which were kept by the Chinese when a British plane made a forced landing have been returned and the railway line at Jessfield crossing which was taken up in consequence has now been replaced,-British Naval Wireless.

Kiukiang Prepared.

Klukiang, Yesterday. The railway lines between Kiukiang and Nanchang have been repaired. Anti-foreign propaganda, consisting of speeches by agitators and the putting up of inflammatory posters, has been renew-More troops have passed down the river and some have landed on the North Bank opposite the town to defend it in the event of an attack by the Northerners.—British Naval Wireless. Chinkiang Active.

tinue to arrive from up-river and sidents in Nanking should such a the city is becoming quiet grad- Britain and the Continent. transports are collecting in har- course become necessary in view ually. According to the message, The Mayor will be given a civic in connection with the agreement.

the troops and for what purpose Pukow on the opposite side of Han Government in connection Dublin to morrow to visit his announced of master mariner they are to be used is doubtful in the river and are reported to have with the campaign against Gen- father's birthplaces view of Sun Chuan-fang's con- commenced the bombardment of eral Chiang Kal-shek, have The Mayor was very popular s.s. "Mausang" and Gwendolen trol of the town.—British Naval Nanking.—British Wireless Ser- rapidly increased in the city.— aboard the s.s. Berengaria and Ellen Mead, of Whitnash Road, ambassador, has returned from Wireless.

RHINELAND TROOPS.

France and Britain Plan Reduction.

NOTES INTERCHANGED.

Be Approved.

London, Yesterday.

55,000 French and reduced by 5,000. tish Government is now con- countries were inflamed by the stations and accurately determine one of the many greyhound comment.—Reuter.

Sun's Advance.

Chinkiang, Wednesday. The troops of Sun Chuan-fang (Northern) are advancing down of his troops are already in Chin-Reuter. klang, their number being reported at 45,000.

A coalition between Sun Chuanfang, Ho Ying-ching, Feng Yuhsiang and possibly Wu Pei-fu is rumoured with a view to exterminating Communism. It is also PREMIER AND PARTY LEAVE rumoured that Yen is to go to Nanking to organise an attack against Kiukiang and Hangchow. -British Naval Wireless.

Shanghai Defence. 🕡 Shanghai, Wednesday.

being made to reach a settlement and H.M. ships "Wivern" and apparently arranged for the withwith the Northerners in order to "Woodlark" proceeded alongside drawal of large numbers of troops avert the threat held out by the the International Export and Im- to this area to defend Shanghai latter that otherwise they will port Company's premises, hoisted should the Northern attack on bombard and destroy the city. the Union Jack and made arrange- Nanking prove successful .- British Naval Wireless.

Kinhan Railway Cut. Hankow, Wednesday.

the sale of rice is being refused. land," in his statement of fare-A rice store in consequence was well to Canada emphasises that up-river and are fired upon from looted.

The Government has permitted the circulation of silver under cer- had paid to a self-governing Central Committee in favour of tain taxes to be paid in silver.

The Kinhan Railway is reported to have been cut about 25 miles north of Hankow by Wee Yi-say. -British Naval-Wireless.

Chang's Orders.

Peking, Aug. 12. Marshal Chang Tso-lin, as the Reconnaissance aeroplanes flew result of the conference of Ankuochun leaders held on August 10, has ordered General Sun Chuanfang not to move his forces to the south of Pengpu.—Toho.

Chang Expected. General Chang Chun-chang is

Southerners are pouring in from expected to arrive here to-day. up-river and from Pukow, using The local officials are busy making pointed General Staff Officer every available form of trans- preparations for welcome,port, steamers, launches and Kuo Wen.

Cool Attitude. Peking, Aug. 12.

The Ankuochun authority, is and boats. while the Nanking maintaining a rather cool attitude as to the question of peace agree-The Northerners opened fire at ment between the North and the noon, and have continued inter- South. Important men of the Mukden Party are no longer in-At 2 o'clock on Wednesday clined towards further discussion afternoon, a Northern plane flew of the peace problem at present. over reconnoitring the city. It is It is generally believed that the understood the Northerners have above state of affairs is attriissued an ultimatum that unless buted to the present politico mili-Nanking surrenders by the 18th tary situation in the southern secit will be intensively bombarded. | tion of Shantung.-Kuo Wen.

Chang to Canton.

The Generalissimo, Ho Yingching, is taking measures to de-Shanghai, Aug. 12. fend the city, but it is simultane-A Kiukiang message dated yesously reported that he is negotiat- terday received in Shanghai toing with the Northerners for some day states that it is rumoured thousands of employes until Monsettlement whereby the city will that General Chang Fa-kuei insettlement whereby the city will that General Chang Fa-kuei inbe saved the horrors of a bom- tends to proceed to Canton and employes to strike to-day as a treaties by both Northern and Chinese named Yeung Chun (23) radishes. bardment. His position is dif- has sent his representative to protest against the death sen- Southern Governments, it is im- was charged with returning from ficult, as the populace, after bitter Nanking in order to obtain an un-tences on Sacco and Vanzetti.—possible to assume good faith on banishment. experience of Nationalist rule, is derstanding with General Chiang Reuter. now overwhelmingly for Sun Kai-shek in this connection : Chuan-fang. The divisions have General Chang Fa-kuei's troops already clashed inside the city have been moving to Nanchang owing to one attempting to desert since August 4, and his Headquarters were also removed to that city on Aguust 10. The troops of London, Yesterday. the 3rd Division of the 36th Army British naval authorities on the have been arriving at Kiukiang Yangtse have made arrangements from Wuhsueh. Tense feeling Chinkiang, Yesterday. for facilitating the withdrawal to prevailed in that city for a time his wife and four friends have status. Large numbers of troops con- vessels in the river of foreign re- owing to troop movements, but arrived on a two months' visit to Mr. Jamieson, the British Consulbour.

of the presence of Northern troops handbills, issued by the Military reception at the Guildhall, Lonof the presence of Northern troops handbills, issued by the Military reception at the Guildhall, London, to-day. He is going to The forthcoming marriage is

HINDUS & PATHANS. WIRELESS BEACONS.

Trouble In Northern

GOVERNMENT ACTION.

Total Allied Force Of 56,000 May Crisis Averted When Border Tribes Useful When Approaching Land In Were laflamed.

Simia. Yesterday.

among the Pathans. He was con- vice. fident that the breach would be healed providing no thoughtless and malicious action from withthe Grand Canal. Large numbers out was allowed to intervene.-

THE TOUR OF STATE.

CANADA:

London Yesterday. England and will on his return of the United States fleet toments before leaving for Aix-les- Reuter's American Service. Bains where the will stay for about three weeks. - British Wireless Service, 🗀 🔩

Premier's Message. Sydney (Novas Scotia), Yesterday.

Mr. Baldwin, who has left for Owing to currency difficulties, home by the "Empress of Scotthe last. He says he has seen tions to declare themselves reso- cused to pay \$2 compensation. enough of the spirit animating lutely against war. the Canadians: to enable him to carry a message to the Mothercountry of "faith, hope and affection."—Reuter.

VISCOUNT GORT, V.C.

APPOINTED GENERAL STAFF OFFICER GRADE L

London, Yesterday. Viscount Gort has been apgrade 1, fourth division, succession to Colonel B. Crozier, as from November 4.-

hai Defence Force.]

SACCO-VANZETTI.

BELGIAN OWNERS' CLOSE FACTORIES.

Verviers, Yesterday. Employers in the Belgian woolcombing industry have closed their factories, and locked out

GUILDHALL RECEPTION FOR

NEW YORK CHIEF. Lighton, yesterday. Mayor Walker of New York,

refereed three fights.

Assisting Ships Around Immense Popularity Of English Coast.

SIGNALS BROADCAST.

Forey Weather.

London, Yesterday. In the Legisletive Assembly Wireless beacons for the assist. The latest phase in the dog had Majestic Hotel inter hand are 15,000 Rangi-Larasul case which spread out distinctive wireless signals at racing has been followed by the one "Paprika":-Anglo-Belgian troops in the to the frontier early in June, was regular intervals enabling vessels resignation of Long Eaton from be averted. Across the border, how- fitted with wireless direction the Midland league as their The Bri- ever, the Afridi and Shinwari finders to take bearings on beacon ground has been taken over by

voluntary exile was without marine navigation when ships are in many cases are unable to preparallel and the Raj was using all, approaching land, particularly vent. its influence on behalf of the during darkness and in foggy Other features of the craze are Hindus returning to their homes weather .- British Wireless Ser- the tremendous increase in bet-

THE GLAD HAND.

WHAT LINDBERGH'S RECEP-TION COST NEW YORK. 50 THOUSAND DOLLARS.

New York, Yesterday. The welcome to Lindbergh on morning, a Wanchai Chinese was to go a minute ago, wasn't it?" city of New York \$50,000, accord- Chinese in Moon Street yesterday. 82y8 I. The Prime Minister, who was ing to the Comptroller's report, accompanied by Mrs. Baldwin while the recent receptions to the ed engaged him to carry something place," says he. "But lissen, this fulfil one or two public engage- gether cost only \$20,000 .-

AGAINST WAR. **CO-OPERATIVE CONGRESS**

Stockholm, Yesterday. The International Co-Operative this visit was the first that any Congress at its final sitting adopt. British Prime Minister in office ed by 491 votes the motion of the and injured his head.

British Prime Minister in office ed by 491 votes the motion of the and injured his head.

> A Russian amendment that co- the sum of \$50 to be of good operative organisations should haviour for 12 months. pronounce themselves against war in China, all forms of blockade and especially against any military attack on Soviet Russia was received by 141 votes.—Reuter.

SAVING TIENTSIN.

RESIDENTS AND THE SURRENDER.

PROTEST TO MINISTER.

The British community is registering a strong protest with Sir from Korea to the East of Japan, get back, they're sending Whitey Duncan, commanding the Shang- sent unstable conditions of govern- morning. ment prevail in China cabled Sir Percival Philips from Tientsin to the "Daily Mail" on July 7.

the advisory committee which drew Cyclone or typhoon near or over up the agreement for handing over Aparri, moving West North-west. the Concession, has gone to Peking to present this view to the Govern-

It is understood that the Chinese authorities were willing to accept the conditions of surrender, but the protest of the British community makes it clear that, in view of the unsatisfactory experience at Hanthe part of any Chinese authority Sub-Inspector Vincent, in charge at the present time.

The Present Status.

General, has also gone to Peking labour was passed.

Leamington, Sps.

DOG RACING.

New Craze.

AFFECTING FOOTBALL.

Wembley Stadium Purchased By Greyhound Company.

London, Yesterday.

panies recently promoted. Some tribes expelled the Hindus | These installations form a valu- | The question of the cup fins total Allied troops in the Rhine- and a number of Hindus leaving able addition to the aids to navi- venue at present appears to be unland to some 56,000 would be ap- Khyber were roughly handled. gation for ensuring safety of life affected. The football authorproved by the British Govern- Altogether 450 Hindus arrived at at sea and are expected to prove ities firmly objected to the use of my purple Cantonese shawl and Peshawar. This expulsion and of the greatest assistance to the grounds for the new sport but

ting revenue and that the supply of dogs is insufficient to meet the demand. Coursing meetings are already affected.—Reuter.

TWO CHINESE FALL

OUR MONEY.

Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this

and party, left Canada to-day for President of Cuba and the whole for him, and eventually avoided is serious—we're going to Hong payment by putting him-off until the Kong." following day. When the com- "The plainant again went for his money, sleep. he was set upon by the accused and six other men. He was struck on complainant hung on to the accus- get on that typewriter!"

money from him, and when he refused the loan the complainant

tain conditions and ordered cer- dominion and hopes it will not be inviting all co-operative organisa- plainant's story and ordered the ac-Mr. Lindsell believed the comwas also required to sign a bond in

TYPHOON NEAR. GALE THREATENED LOCALLY.

MORE DIRTY WEATHER.

ter in Peking, to-morrow against The typhoon is near Aparri, too. [Viscount Gort, V.C., D.S.O., is the proposed surrender of the threatening the Coast between Staff Officer with General John Tientsin Concession while the pre- Hong Kong and Amoy to-morrow Whitey's brother Art, who was Typhoon Over Aparri.

received from the Manila Obser-Mr. P. E. B. Kent, chairman of vatory at 11.00 a.m., to-day:-

LIKES THE COLONY.

BANISHEE RETURN THREE

of the Records, read a list of convictions for larceny and obtaining If the Government insists on sur- money by tricks, dating from rendering the Concession in face of December 1928. Accused, he said, these facts, the British community was sentenced in July 1926 to six demands that it shall give assur- months' jail and 12 strokes for re- seven taels of prepared non-Govances for the strict fulfilment of turning from banishment, and on ernment opium in Water Street, the conditions of the agreement by the explry of his jail term, he was West Point, a Chinese who had a the Chinese, failing which the Con-cession is to revert to the present January 16, 1927. Accused had an opium divan, was this mornthus been away for only seven ing convicted by Mr. R. E. Lind-Sentence of eight months hard

RAKOVSKY, RETURNS.

Paris, Yesterday. Comrade Rakovsky, the Soviet

COMING HERE.

Whitey Smith And His Jazz Band.

A MONTH'S VACATION.

Buying Flash Clothes To Blind Hong Kongites.

Whitey Smith and the Shang-

Well, folks. Whitey Smith is going to quit drumming and start globe-trotting again.

Just a few weeks ago he sent me a radio to write a piece in the paper that he was coming home to Shanghai and I did it. When it was done I mopped my brow with

more writing for a long while. But yesterday morning, when I was sleeping peacefully after putting two tourists on a boat I felt a dig in the ribs and I opened one eye and started to say something I can't even write on this typewriter - never mind print—and here it was Whitey

again. "Whaddya want," says I with a few stars and exclamation points. "Wake up—I got a big story,"

says he. "What is it?" says I.

"We're going to Hong Kong!" says he. "Well, that's where I told you

The complainant said that accus- "Naw-that was another

"Thass good," says I, trying to

"Hey-you!" says be, getting the head with a piece of stone and rough and hardboiled like he used a brick, causing wounds which had to be in days gone by when he was to receive medical treatment. In bantamweight champion of every spite of the odds against him, the cafe in Frisco. "Wake up and

ed until the arrival of the police. "Lissen, Bozo," says I, getting Accused's story was that the rough and hard-boiled like I used complainant tried to borrow some to be when I was heavy-weight champion of the Star Theatre in Bemidji, Minn., "Ley off that stuff

> "Aw kid, c'm on and be a good says he. "All right!" says. I, feeling ready to anything up to murder

to get that sleep. "Shoot!" Taggart and Skinner.

He shot. It seems that over at the Hong Kong-Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., which runs a few rooming houses in this neck of the woods, there's a couple good guys named Taggart and Skinner. Well, these good fellows got together and figured that Whitey's orchestra "North-west winds, possibly in- hadn't had a vacation for three creasing to a gale, fair at first; years. So they're going to send overcast, with rain later," is the the orchestra down to Hong Kong official weather forecast until noon on September 27 and they'll be gone a month, and not having no A feeble anticyclone extends place to put Whitey until they

While the orchestra is away; here and when Whitey came back because Whitey wouldn't let him The following telegram was sleep in the mornings, has been down to Hong Kong and got himself a band and is to bring that band up here to play at the Majestic until Whitey's band gets through vacating and gets back

According to Whitey the boys are all looking forward to the trip with the keenest of pleasureanyhow they've been running all the tailors around here ragged for a couple weeks getting up some

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LAST YEAR.

quences will be more widely felt

during 1927. The total import

crease of Hk.Tls. 6,488,045 on the

1925 figure, or about three-

fourths of the total increase al-

ready noted. This very gratify-

tions, but it was also a conse-

quence of the drop in silver

exchange, especially during the

second half of the year, which

caused a rise in the value of

goods subject to a 5 per cent. ad

from gold currencies into Hai-

kwan taels. The total collection

on export duties—Hk.Tls. 26,263.-

787—exceeded the 1925 figure by

Hk.Tls. 1,695,009, and an in-

duties. The amount collected in

tonnage dues was also greater

than in the preceding year, an

of Hk.Tis. 20,184 mider the Chin-

about Hk.Tls. 126,000 on the

tish flag being mostly responsible

for the decrease, while those col-

lected on vessels under the Chin-

ese flag had advanced by some

Hk.Tls. 52,000. It would seem,

therefore, that during the year

under review foreign tonnage has

more than recovered the ground

lost in the preceding year, and, at

the same time, the progression of

Chinese tonnage has been some-

what retarded, which is not sur-

prising in the face of all the

difficulties with which Chinese

shipping had to contend on ac-

collection for the year, if there

had not been a decrease of Hk.Tls.

367,691 in the collection of tran-

sit dues, the advance on the

previous year's figure would have

count of civil war.

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MANCHESTER MARKET

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There is very little change in conditions in the Manchester market as compared with those ruling last week. Firmness rather than activity characterises the market and although orders booking do not show so much of a loss. they are fewer in number than years the 1926 collection reprepreviously. The raw material sents an advance of Hk.Tls. market closed very firm last week- 8,252,273 on that of 1925 and exend, but opened again slightly ceeds the 1924 collection by Saturday, and cloth and yarn in the way of trade expansion Owing to this fact buyers are hold- boycotts, and brigandage, and ing off in the hope of a further relapse, and restriction is more

evident than last week. Since the price of Sakellaridis has risen twopence a pound during the last fortnight, the fair of goods. It is also true that demand for the finer fabrics which general conditions in the country has been apparent during the past | reached the acute stage of turmoil few weeks, has now slackened off only towards the end of the year and it is extremely difficult now to and that, therefore, the consefind any section of the trade showing any signs of real activity." Poplin and voile makers, although

duty collection was Hk.Tls. 42, pretty well engaged for the pre-855,026, which represents an insent, are not booking sufficient for Nationale de Credit, Banque de forward delivery to prevent some of their looms becoming empty in the course of a month or two.

China, however, is showing more signs of improvement and it is thought that should this outlet of view, was due in great part, begin to send a better demand, of course, to increased importaother customers would be inclined to follow suit. Although fancies comprise the chief business going through at present, there is a considerable improvement in the demand for greys and whites, and whilst for the former, offers are rather too low, some business in

the latter is being put through. India at present is the worst market, so far as Lancashire. concerned, and though some business has been done in prints. prices were very poor and were crease of Hk.Tls. 152,341 is to be only accepted by makers, because registered under coast trade of the number of looms that are becoming idle. Bombay and Karachi are not as active in their demand for light bleaching cloths, whilst although for Calcutta enquiry is fairly large, dealers seem to have a very distorted idea of prices ruling to-day. If they had ese flag. In 1925 the tonnage sent the same offers three months dues collected on vessels under ago, business might have been pos- foreign flags had declined by Pig's Chi sible, but not so to-day.

A decided improvement, is ap- preceding year's figure, the Briparent in the demand from most of the minor outlets, with the exception of Egypt, which seems to have lapsed into inactivity again.

SHEFFIELD IRON AND STEEL TRADE.

The conditions prevailing in the periods at rates which will be quoted iron and steel sections of the South Yorkshire area have undergone little if any change. Despite the keenness of American competition, local producers of safety razor blades are now supplying the needs of both British and foreign users. Home order books show an appreciable increase on inland sales account, largely at the expense of American manufacturers, while America has found new business in France. Germany, and Spain. A promintrade is affected by the discourag- more accurate indication of the Canton Fresh - (地景 省级次) ing output of fuel at district amount of business transactions Water Fish. (水) 海鮮 collieries, which enforces economy accomplished during any period Carp in expenditure on pit-head gear. than import or export duties, as Catfish which preference has been given to half the import or export duty, Crabs hydro-electrical scheme in the treaty ports or coming from the Dace trical equipment for the mam- ment abroad, and, although it is Eels, Conger

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INDIANS FOR COLONISATION.

Durban, July 31. Professor C. F. Andrews, in a farewell interview prior to his departure for India, stated that he left South Africa with a feeling of thankfulness for the remarkable growth of the friendly relationship between South Africa and India, which the presence of Mr. V. S. S. Sastri had served to foster.

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Deceased, prior to succumbing in hospital, made a statement to the effect that McGarth's revolver was discharged accidentally.

[An earlier message stated:-News has been received from the Dagshai-Cantonment-in-the-Simla-Hills that a private of the Seaforth Highlanders has shot dead another private of the same Regiment. Details of the tragedy are not yet to hand, nor the names of the privates concerned.]

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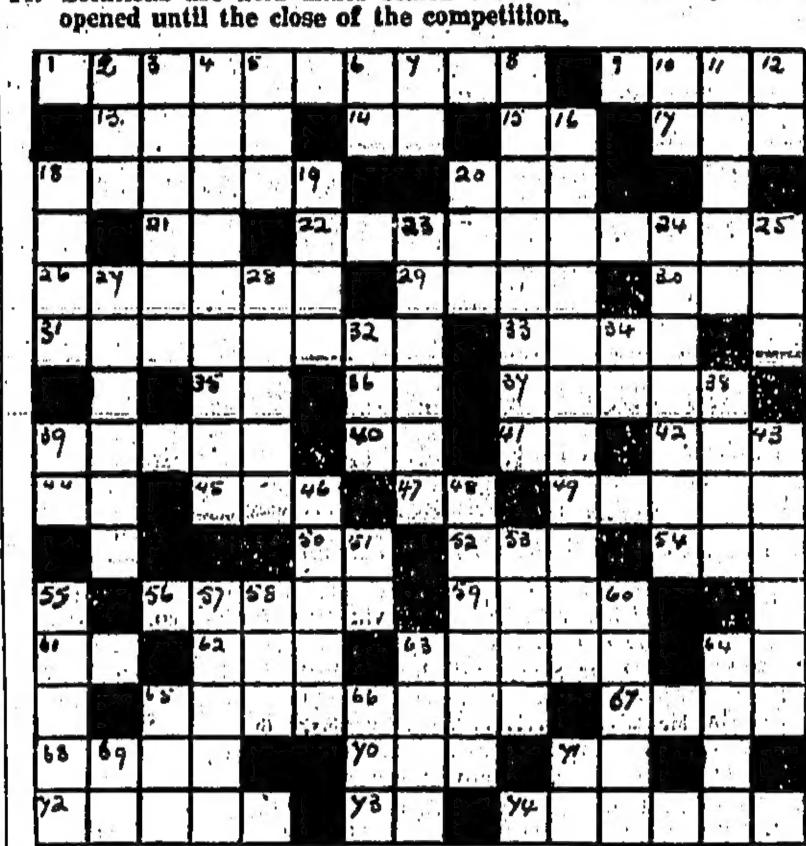
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Pertaining to the wrist. Intention A relation of degree. Seeking or going out after external objects. A year's production or increase. A saddle for a horse. Bent in a backward direction. Placed in the forks of a stem. Part of the verb, to be. Same as 21 across. To fit for insertion into a mortise. 89. Rustic. Same as 35 across. 41. E. T. (Actual). Shelter. A. L. (Actual), Printers' measure A little island. For like reason. Grampus, The pilot of a vessel. Printers Measure Criminal falsehood.

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Part of the verb to be.

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3. An absolute ruler. 4. Living upon prey. 5. An ancient name of a gum 6. Same as 15 across. 7. Whether. 8. To blanch. 10. Same as 40 across. 11. Gladly.12. Printers' measure.16. Polite. 18. A.king. 19. .. Empty.

20. The present indicative plural of the substantive.verb. 28. An African fly which kills animals by its painful bite. 24. Records. 25. In addition.

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51. Bone. 53. A small Spanish denomination 55. The cataract.

58. A point. 60. An ungulate ruminating animal allled to the camel 68. To mount by steps. 64. A raised floor. 66. Girl's name.

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(through), Ranella (3,372) British, from Yokohama, -A. P. C .: -7,057 tons oil for Hong Kong.

Fiume-L (3,890) Italian, from Singapore, -Dodwells: -29 passengers, 3,547 tons general cargo for Hong Kong 307 tons general (through).

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City of Glasgow (8,405) British, from Keelung,-Bank Line:passenger, 300 tons general cargo. for Hong Kong, 5,300-tons general (through).

Hai Hong (1,270) British, from Swatow,-Douglas & Co.:-569 passengers, 600 tons general cargo for Hong Kong.

Hong Hwa (1,924) British, from Singapore,-Seng Soon Hong:-987 passengers, 150 tons general cargo for Hong Kong 1,350 tons general (through). Kotsu Maru (918) Japanese,

from Swatow,-O. S. K.:-62 passengers, 500 tons coal and 125 tons general cargo for Hong Kong. Tango Maru (4,228) Japanese, from Manila,-N. Y. K .: -69 pas-

sengers, 502 tons general cargo for.

Hong Kong 1,291 tons general (through). from Balik Papan:-Nanyo Y. K.: -21 passengers, 571 tons Molasses for Hong Kong, 4,235 tons Molasses (through).

Tak Hing (105) Chinese, fro Anton,-Fook Hoi:-46 passengers, 30 tons general cargo for Hong-

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Consignees of Cargo ex. s.s "Benalder" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will Cheribon Maru (2,512) Japanese, be subject to rent after August 28. Consignees of Cargo ex s.s. "Flume-L" are reminded that goods remaining undelivered after August 25 will be subject to rent.

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The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" left Yokohama on August 12, and is due at Vancouver on August 21.

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The O.S.K. B.S. "Montevideo Maru" is expected to arrive from Japan on August 22 and will sail on August 23 at noon for South African and South American Ports via Saigon, Singapore and Colombo.

The O.S.K. s.s. "Bingo Maru" will arrive here on August 22 from Calcutta and will sail for Japan Ports on August 23. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" is due here at 8 a.m. on

August 22, and will berth at Pier No. 5, Kowloon Wharf. She will sail for Vancouver via ports at noon on August 24. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress" of Asia" left Vancouver for Hong

Kong, via Japan ports and Shanghal, on August 11, and is due here on August 29. The following vessels of the Compagnie des Messageries Mari-

times are expected here:-"Athos II," August 80.
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The M.V. "Esquiline (D. & Co.)

from Brindisi, is expected in Hong Kong on September 15. The s.s. "Bolton Castle" (D. & Co.) sailed from New York on July 19, and is due to arrive in Hong Kong on September 24.

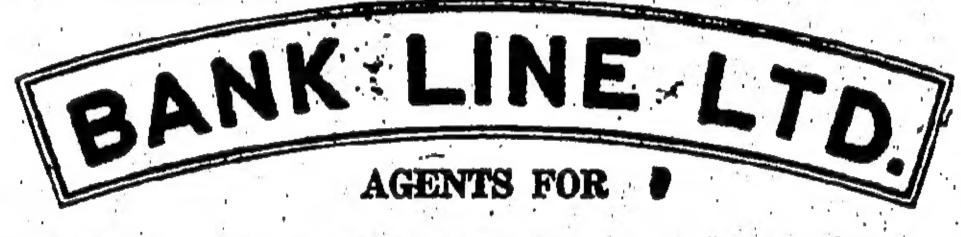
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MUTUAL SOCIETY ISSUES REPORT.

A YEAR'S WORK.

The twelfth annual general meeting of the Associação Portuguesa de Socorros Mutuos will be held at the Club Lusitano, on Thursday, August 25, at 5.30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the report of the committee and a statement of accounts for the year ended December 31, 1926, and the election of a committee and auditors for 1927.

During the past year, the mem-bership increased by 20 members to 296, though the committee deplore the lack of interest shown towards this Association, and once again appeal to members to make earnest endenvours to enlist new associates.

Accounts. Contributions from members amounted to \$4,020.00 as against \$4,002.00, a very slight improve-ment, but, considering the troublous times through which the Society is passing, the amount may be regarded as very satisfactory. The surplus of ordinary income over expenditure for the year amounts the \$4,800.63, and this sum has been dealt with in accordance with the

tion now amount to \$59,066.94, which represent an advance of G. A. Redhead, Capt. and Mrs. \$1,652.54 over last year's figures, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. whilst the Society's liquid funds at Malloch, Capt. A: Barlas, Mr. A. the close of the year stood at N. Corbett, Rev. J. King, Rev.

\$2,305.00 last year.

distinction and took his degree at S. F. Brane, E. Stegmair, Capt. must be presented to the Underthe last conferment. The Associa- H. Johnson, Mrs. Rodriguez, signed on or before the 6th

Portuguese School. In consonance with the Society's policy of fostering, to the utmost, Major Gunnicks, Col. Stephens, the study of the Portuguese language by members of the Com-

Remedios. The scholarships for Keyte, Taylor, Mrs. J. Fife, Mrs. boys at the St. Joseph College were Umpleby, Dr. and Mrs. Reid won by Renato Alvares and Jaime Taylor, Misses Wilson, Miss dos Remedios, candidates in the Seletsky, Miss Clutterbuck, Mrs. Hong Kong University's Examina- Sayer, Master Gabb, and Mr. J. tion for Junior students.

As in former years the Portuguese School in Hong Kong was maintained by the Government of the Portuguese Republic, and continued under the able control of the Consul General for Portugal. The Association avails of this opportunity to express its sincere appreciation and gratitude to the Government for South Wall Basin, Bruce; East

its generosity. Br. Almar, Director of St. Joseph West Wall Dock, War Brahmin; College, and to the Rev. Mother In Dock, Seraphia, Seraph and Superior of the Italian Convent Somme; Taikoo Dock, Peterel for their courtesy in allowing Portuguese classes in their establish-

 It may be of interest to members to know that the Association now maintains, at its own expense, Portuguese class at the School the Missionary Sisters of our Lady of Angels, Kowloon, for which purpose the school receives a monthly subsidy of \$25.00. The class is under the direction of Mrs. Maria Honorina Osmund, assisted by the Hon. Secretary. are given twice a week, free of charge, by Mrs. Osmund, for whose kindness the Committee is thank-

. The Portuguese library housed at the Club Lusitano, continues to be open for the use of the Associa- Colombo, Penang and Singapore. tion as well as members of the Portuguese Community. The Committee would like to see more people

make use of it. During the year Messrs. Max. A. dos Remedios and E. D. da Roza resigned from the Committee. Mr. Max A. dos Remedios served

at Treasurer since the inception of the Association, and upon his resignation to take up a position in may be obtained. Canton, the Committee, on behalf of the Association, presented him ed unless notice to the contrary be with a souvenir. The office Treasurer was filled by Mr. F. E. d'Almada Remedios.

THE SIKH FEUD. FIVE FINED FOR ASSAULT

The long drawn out case in or they will not be recognized. which five Sikhs were charged All broken, chafed, and damaged with assaulting two countrymen | Goods are to be left in the Godowns, because of religious differences, where they will be examined on the was concluded before Major C. 25th inst., at 10 a.m. by our sur-Willson at the Central Magistracy | veyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. yesterday afternoon. The complainants, it may be remembered, effected. were assaulted with stout sticks in Queen's Road Central, and signed by one man was so badly injured in the head that he was unconscious at the Government Civil Hospital

for three days. The first three accused were fined \$100 each and the other two \$50 each. All five men were further bound over on personal bonds of \$100 each to be of good behaviour for 12 months. His Worship warned the accused that if they got into trouble again they would forfeit their bonds and go to jail without the option of a fine.

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Mangan, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Bouw-Reliefs paid during the year meester, Messrs: D. C. Gates, T. amounted to \$2,480.00 as against D. Howe, R. T. Flood, G. Adami, J. H. Brown, A. B. Mehta, Mrs. The Association has continued its H. B. Harker, Miss H. B. Harker, subsidy to students Guterres, Roza, Mrs. Raby, Mr. Randall; Mr. and Barnes and Braga all of whom are Mrs. C. Goudy, Mr. H. N. Ting, making satisfactory progress, stud- Capt. Robertson, Major Highes, the goods have left the godowns,

ent Barnes meriting special men- Capt. H. F. Bloxham, F/Lt. Howell, and all goods remaining undelivertion.

Messrs. K. Ven, H. Wilkinson, Mrs. ed after the 23rd instant, will be armando da Silva, graduated with Santos, Comdr. Newell, Messrs.

All claims against the steamer tion extends to him its congratula-tions and good wishes for a suc-Viscount Gort, Mrs. Jones, Dr. September, 1927 or they will not be Viscount Gort, Mrs. Jones, Dr. recognized. and Miss D. Cairns, Mr. Willan, Col. Meiklejohn, Lt. A. Stubbs,

Mr. and Mrs. O'Hare, Lt. Sitwell, downs, where they will be examined Mr. and Mrs. Fox, C.M.G., Miss on the 23rd instant, at 10 a.m. munity, the sum of \$712.71 was expended during the year on books, prizes, etc.

And Mrs. Wilkinson, Miss E. Harman, Miss Eynon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomson, Rev. and Mrs. The scholarships granted to girl Bunce, Mr. and Mrs. Stark, Mr. students of Belilios School, were and Mrs. Greenway, Mrs. Harris, won with merit by Miss Carmen Messrs. Kiach, E. Connell, Mr. Rodrigues and Miss Bertha dos and Mrs. Bing, Messrs. Woods,

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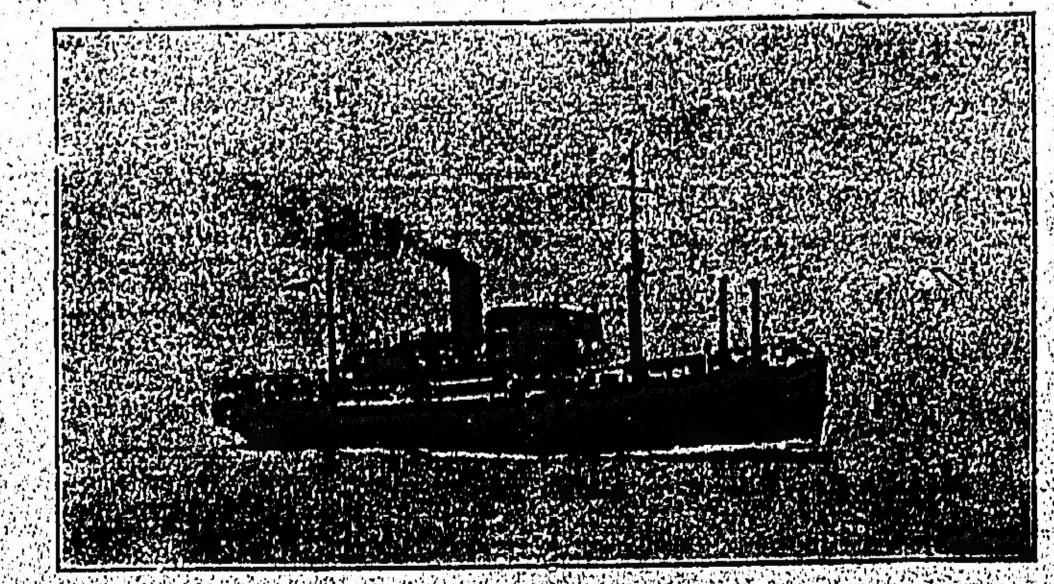
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DEATH.

LOGAN.—At 4 a.m. on Thursday, August 18, 1927, at the Peak Hospitzi, Donald Clement Logan, M.C., aged 31 years.

Hong Kong, Friday, August 19, 1927.

THE TIENTSIN SURRENDER.

Tientsin we are not now, however, | prestige, in the concession. concerned. The former will con-

China, insists on surrendering the in their minds a vivid picture of the British and United States cognition or reward. Governments do not care to tell. Hence their very 'natural antipathy towards dealings with the Chinese in connection with anything resembling what the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs would term an "agreement."

The story of the Tientsin agreement has never been told, not even by the special correspondents who, like Sir Percival Philips, have worked through North China and learned all about it. They have taken it for granted in favour of T. Malacca, alias that the public was aware of the conditions under which the Brist and confined at constabulary tish Concession was to be handed by constabulary agents on Friday night and confined at constabulary agents on Friday night and confined at constabulary tish Concession was to be handed be adducted as a Bolshevik sus-We reproduce to-day from the | conditions under which the Bri-London "Daily Mail" a despatch tish Concession was to be handed headquarters as a Bolshevik susticks and papers for the shrine at headquarters as a Bolshevik susticks and papers for the shrine at headquarters as a Bolshevik susticks and papers for the shrine at headquarters as a Bolshevik susticks and papers for the shrine at headquarters as a Bolshevik susticks and papers for the shrine at headquarters as a Bolshevik susticks and papers for the shrine at headquarters as a Bolshevik susticks and papers for the shrine at headquarters as a Bolshevik susticks and papers for the shrine at headquarters as a Bolshevik susticks and papers for the shrine at headquarters as a Bolshevik susticks and papers for the shrine at headquarters as a Bolshevik susticks and papers for the shrine at headquarters as a Bolshevik susticks and papers for the shrine at headquarters as a Bolshevik susticks and papers for the shrine at headquarters as a Bolshevik susticks and papers for the shrine at headquarters as a Bolshevik susticks and papers for the shrine at headquarters as a Bolshevik susticks and papers for the shrine at headquarters as a Bolshevik susticks and papers for the shrine at headquarters as a Bolshevik susticks and papers for the shrine at headquarters as a Bolshevik susticks and papers for the shrine at headquarters are headquarters. forwarded to that journal by its over to Chinese administration. pect was issued late last night by at first refused, but later a man claimed. special correspondent, Sir Percival This, as we have already pointed Judge Anacleto Diaz to Charles who was working with him advised Philips, from Tientsin on July 7. out, is not so. Not one word or This is to the effect that the Bri- deed as to what took place at the tish community of that port were meetings between the representation and J. C. Quimbo, to show cause about to register a strong protest tives of Chang Tso-lin. the tunan why Malakka should not be set subscribed \$1 of that money, and about to register a strong protest tives of Chang Tso-lin, the tupan why Malakka should not be set Kwok, his foki, advanced the other with Sir Miles Lampson, the Bri- of Chihli and other Chinese on one tish Minister at Peking, against side and the British delegatesthe proposed surrender of the Sir James Jamieson, Mr. P. C. Tientsin British Concession while Young and Mr. P. H. B. Kent-on the present unstable conditions of the other, has received publicity. declares that neither the gov-Government prevail in China. Only a few on the spot and those ernor general nor the chief of the The wisdom and necessity of the who have made intelligent incommunity's action cannot be quiries know anything about the gainsaid, though we would re- terms of the document which government there being no mark, in passing, that it appears was signed in Gordon Hall, Tienstrange that we have had to wait | tsin, some four or five months ago. for a Home newspaper to acquaint | What is known, however—as the us with the information. With British community's attitude will be held 2.30 p.m. to-day be- in Connaught Road West yester- misprint occurred in a Home Reuter's deficiencies and the fool- bears out—is that this agreement fore Judge Diaz. An array of day afternoon, a Chinese suffer- paper, not long ago, and the ish policy of silence of the muni-seems to strike at the vitals of our cipal and consular authorities of existence, not to mention our soner.

Perhaps, our countrymen in this stitute the subject of a future northern port are taking a too reference and the latter has al- pessimistic view of the proposed . ready been stressed in these changing over of local governcolumns. The community's pro- ment. Perhaps the agreement junk plying between Hong Kong test to the British Minister may, contains sufficient safeguards to and Shekki, Chinese territory, even at this advanced stage of protect their interests and to enaffairs (the surrender agreement sure them reasonable continuity the same run had been seized by has already been approved in in the carning of their bread and Cantonese soldiers at Shekki and Peking) stay the hands of those butter and the raising of their taken to an unknown destination. rison Hill Road yesterday, a ricwho would lightheartedly put at families. Whether so or not, prethe disposal of irresponsible Chin- sent conditions of livelihood there the release of the junk and her from Morrison Hill as the result FRIGHTENING IN THE NIGHT. ese jurisdiction the valuable and have not been improved by this crew. model concession of Tientsin. If persistent gesture of silence, and the Home Government, following it is a pity that the fact was not Sir Austen Chamberlain's de tealised by the British representaclared line of action towards tives—one of whom is the British Tever were reported yesterday.

Consul-General and another the Chairman of the Municipal Council—at the commencement negotiations. It is, no doubt, because these representatives appreciated they would have the British community as a whole to contend with in the event of any agreeagreement has, at least, reached ful." Home ears, though whether the considered and decided opinion of walking in Lee Tung Street, CORRESPONDENCE.

LIFE-SAVING.

ed suicide in Hong Kong harbour | tongue. and in each case, the rescuer was a Chinese of the working class.

It is a well-known fact that for one so young, but it did not he asked for another ticket. among the uneducated class of succeed in convincing the Magisstitious reasons to make any at- make out. He said that he last asked:tempt to save a drowning person, usually made his living by carryand I wonder whether the com- ing banners in Chinese proces- penny ticket? mendable action of the three men sions. Yesterday he met a man

recognition.

I was an eye-witness of the Afterwards, on leaving the tea- what if the car brok' doon?" Concession in spite of the absence case which occurred on the 11 house the man suggested to the of guarantees of good faith from a.m. ferry from Kowloon on accused that he should go and Wednesday, the 17th, "The Solar steal things for him. He (ac- your son is still at the University. the would-be new rulers, the Bri- Star." The woman had no sooner cused) at first refused, but when tish community demands that jumped overboard, than a seaman the man demanded the refund of takes his degree? the Government itself give these named Wong Sang, one of the the money which he had spent on Father (groaning): An old, old assurances that the Chinese will her; no doubt, had it not been for what could he do but fall in with stick to their part of the agree- the quickness of thought and the heartless man's plans? Money ment. The British people living action of this seaman the woman he did not have to return, and he perfect. There's any been one and working in Tientsin still have must have drowned. In my opin- was afraid that he would be perfect little girl.

in their minds a vivid picture of ion, this was not a case which assaulted if he persisted in his Mother: Oh, and who was | could warrant a recommendation | refusal. the happenings of early January for a medal of the Royal Humane Chinese rabble, and they have not about saving a drowning person, tion, and to receive 15 strokes. forgotten the Nanking outrages, but his promptitude, his praiseworthy spirit and courage are the truth concerning which both certainly deserving of some re-

Yours, etc., (Sd.) F. C. Mow Fung. Hong Kong, August 19.

ALLEGED "RED."

JAPANESE ARRESTED IN MANILA.

"Manila Bulletin"

Monday reports:— G. de los Santos, president of the were arrested. University of Manila through The case will continue this after-Mariano Nable, their attorney, noon. The petition filed with Judge Diaz constabulary has power to commit Malakka for an alleged political crime against the Dutch treaty to this effect between the American and Dutch govern-

On the arrival of a passenger yesterday, the local police receiv-

'WONDERFUL.

CHILD'S STORY ABOUT PAIR OF EARRINGS.

FORCED TO STEAL.

When a 12-year-old Chinese boy door" confabs. Which makes it a pair of earrings from a Chinese all the more gratifying that what woman, he told a story which the the people themselves think of the Magistrate described as "wonder-

The woman said that she was the folk of Tientsin will receive the attention it deserves from the the attention it deserves from the the attention it deserves from the the cars. She put her hands up and Home Government remains to be found that her earrings were gone. The accused was seen running, so she gave chase. A constable who was attracted by the woman's cries eventually caught the youngster.

Inspector Macdonald said that when taken to No. 2 Police Station, the boy was searched but the earrings were not found on his person. When he was ques-(To the Editor of the "China Mail."), tioned he spoke with difficulty. you give me two pounds fourteen Sir,-I notice from the news- This led to the police being sus- and elevenpence I'll be able to papers that during the past two picious, and when the lad's mouth balance my account perfectly. or three days there have been no was forced open the earrings less than three cases of attempt- were found concealed under his

Teahouse Tragedy.

The lad's story was ingenious

referred to will receive any who invited him to a teahouse, where he was given a rare treat.

Remarking that the lad had last, when their countrymen. Society, as the man was a power- told a 'wonderful story,' but that and countrywomen—were ejected ful swimmer, a lifebuoy had been it was not convincing enough, Mr. simultaneously thrown out, and Lindsell convicted and ordered from the concession at Hankow by he apparently knew how to go him to undergo 48 hours' deten-

FOR JOSS STICKS.

CHINESE CHARGED WITH INTIMIDATION.

Evidence was heard by Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning of the case in which

Mr. D. McCallum defended.

Aberdeen which lasted seven days, to learn to eat properly, and yet On the fifth day one of the accused you won't give me a chance to came to him and told him that un- practise." onday reports:— less he joined the Aberdeen Boat-A writ of habeas corpus builders Guild he would be "arrest-E. Nathorst, chief of the con- that he had better pay or the acstabulary, and his assistants, cused would seize their tools. Be-Colonels Lucien R. Sweet, Ramos tween the two of them they paid free. The writ was procured by \$2.70. Later information was given grandmother): Are you really Francisco Varona and Apolinario to the police and the four accused seventy-nine?

IN THE NEWS.

ITEMS FROM TO-DAY'S POLICE REPORTS.

As the result of being knocked The hearing on the petition down by public motor car No. 489 Filipino legal talent is being ed injuries to his head, arms and medical profession are said to be engaged to represent the pri- body which necessitated his re- up in arms. "The doctor felt the moval to the Government Civil patient's purse," the sentence ran, Hospital.

> While driving motor cycle No. 1029 in Queen's Road West at 10.30 yesterday morning, Mr. J. R. Jenkins of the Hong Kong Amusement, Ltd., knocked down an old Chinese woman who was injured in the arm. She was taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

Walking with his ricsha up Mor- interrupt 'er." The soldiers are said to have de sha coolie was struck on the arm manded a ransom of \$4,000 for by a large piece of rock which fell of blasting operations which were Two Chinese cases of enteric with such force that it broke one rhoes Remedy. It pays to keep It of the ricsha shafts as well.

P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT!

ment being negotiated that they was this morning charged before musicians have gone it is expectdecided upon a course of "closed Mr. R. E. Lindsell with snatching ed that their place in taking the Colony by storm will be taken by the next typhoon.

> Little Charlotte accompanied her mother to the home of an acquaintance where a dinner dance was being given.

When the dessert course was reached the hostess, who was a woman much given to talking, quite forgot to give little Char-

lotte anything to eat.

After some time had elapsed Charlotte could bear it no longer. With the sobs rising in her throat, she held up her plate as high as she could and said:

"Does anybody want a clean

Darling Little Wife (busy with pencil and paper) : Basil, dear, if

Sandy McTavish was travelling by tram. He got on the tram and asked for a twopenny ticket. At the end of the section

The same thing was repeated Chinese generally, there is a trate that he was such a victim for about four sections, and the strong aversion owing to super- of circumstances as he tried to conductor, getting irritable at

"Why didn't you get an eight-Sandy, in great surprise and indignation, promptly replied:

"Och, man, away wi' ye-

Visitor: I understand that What is he going to be, when he

Sue: I can't help it if I'm not

Sue: You, mummy, when you were little.

Stout Lady (in crowded tram): I hope you have sufficient room.

Human Sandwich: Madam, I have no room for complaints.

"I hear you're engaged to be

married, Bert." "No, that's off. I showed her a childhood picture of myself, seated on my father's knee, and she wanted to know who the ventriloquist was."

"No, Tommy," said his mother, four Aberdeen Chinese were charg- firmly, "one piece of mince pie ed with intimidation. is quite enough for you."

"It's funny," The complainant's story was that Tommy, with an injured air, be obtained a boatbuilding job in "You keep on telling me I ought

It was his first visit to Paris,

The waiter looked at him with dignity. "Sorry, sir," he said, in perfect English, "we have only

"Here, gasson, gasson," he ex-

(visiting great-

Great-granny: Yes, dear. Little Girl: Then I suppose you can remember when everybody went about in fancy dress.

Soap-box Orator (to crowd): All this 'ere millionaires' money is tainted.

Voice from Crowd: . Wot d'you mean by "tainted"? Orator: Well, t'aint yours and t'aint mine.

singularly embarrassing 'and declared there was no hope.'

One of many good stories of clergyman, who was told by a parishioner that he had not spoken to his wife for four years. "Very shocking!" said the

parson. "How is that?" "Well, sir," the parishioner replied, rubbing his chin thoughtfully, "you see, I aven't liked to

of blasting operations which were he cry in the night, griping pains in being carried on at the time. The the vitals, cramps, weakening, disr. man's right arm was broken rhoes, whether child or adult, there The rock was so large and fell is immediate comfort and esso from pain in Chamberlain's Colic and Diar-

l always on hand. For sale everywhere.

STOLE GOLD WATCH.

MILITARY HOSPITAL BOY'S LAPSE.

FOUND IN FIRE PLACE.

A room boy employed at the Military Hospital in Bowen Road Commandant are issued under date this morning pleaded guilty be- August 19:fore Major C. Willson at the Central Magistracy to the theft of a gold wrist watch belonging to Gunner Milson, R.A.

Asked how the watch was stolen, Gunner Milson told his Worship that coming off guard duty yesterday morning, he left his watch on the table in his room while he went into the lavatory to wash his hands. When he returned the watch was gone. The accused, who was the only other person in the room at the time, denied all knowledge. The witness made a report to the Quarter Master Sergeant who told strength, as from August 15, 1927, the accused through an interpreter that unless the watch was produced within a quarter of an hour the police would be sent for. Still the accused persisted that he did not know anything about the watch. The police were then tele-ideep regret, the death of phoned for."

when he went there with a Chinese detective, the accused at lery Company, is permitted to refirst told them that he never saw Gunner Milson's watch, but after a conversation with the Chinese detective who had taken the man aside to examine him, the accused took the police down to the basement where he removed a loose brick from a fireplace and the watch was revealed concealed behind the brick.

There being no previous conviction against the accused, Major Willson passed sentence of six weeks' hard labour.

BUREAU WANTED.

FOR CONTROL OF PHILIP-PINES AFFAIRS.

Rapid City, Aug. 11. Hubert Work, secretary of the interior, said to-day that he fayours placing the jurisdiction of all insular affairs into the hands on Monday, August 22, at 5.45 p.m. picture which was full of thrills, ence was circulated. This resultof the department of the interior. to discuss future training arrange- and one which had, at the same ed in great unrest. Priests He has informed the President ments. The attendance of Ser-time, a pleasing little love story everywhere are praying that that the transfer from the war geants is particularly desired and running through it. The main Allah will inspire the "great department may be done by any Sergeant unable to attend interest, however, was a sporting white father" in Washington to executive order.

Secretary Work pointed out that Alaska and Hawaii were already governed by the Interior department and that the other insular possessions could be added without difficulty.

Secretary Work joins President Coolidge in not favouring the separate bureau of insular affairs suggested by General Wood.

Legislative leaders have withdrawn their opposition to the transfer of the bureau of insular affairs to a civil department and have agreed, it is stated, to express themselves as favouring the placing of the islands under the Department of State. Resident the deplorable housing conditions —— after a lot of opposition. A ing for Governor Wood. It was commissioner Pedro Guevara has under which Indians were living in funny character is, "Bake" participated in by all elements inbeen instructed by cable to trans- certain parts of Durban, and Dilley, stable lad, ably portrayet cluding Moros, Filipinos and mit to President Coolidge the sen- strongly advocated a municipal by Otis Harian, and Lincoln Americans. The Army, Navy timent of the legislative leaders on housing scheme, assisted by the In- Plummer gives a good interpreta- and Constabulary attended in LIEUT.-COL. H. W. PIERPONTS this question.

Washington, Aug. 11. the auditor of the Philippines.

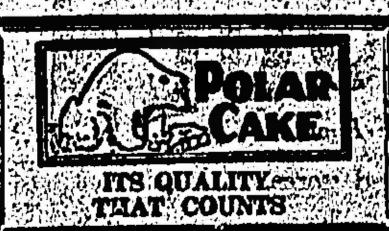
Extensive hearings were held on the bill in February but no action was taking as Congress adjourned on March 4 .- Associated

U.S. APPOINTMENT.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE.

Washington, Aug. 12. The appointment was announced ditions. ed to-day at Rapid City of Nelson T. Johnson to be assistant secretary of state.

This brings into the group of assistant secretaries the chief ad- BABY DELIVERED FROM DEAD viser of the state department on Chinese and other Far Eastern appointment as student interpreter in China, and has been successively through all the grades of condition, operated on her, and the consular service in China, delivered an eight months baby serving in Mukden, Harbin, girl who, apparently, was dead, but the consular service in China, and has been successively through all the grades of the consular service in China, delivered an eight months baby friend. Their action is thorough of 166 miles per hour, but bumped of 166 miles per hour, but bumped against terribiv had weather and consular service in China, girl who, apparently, was dead, but the consular service in China, girl who, apparently, was dead, but the consular service in China, girl who, apparently, was dead, but the consular service in China, girl who, apparently, was dead, but the consular service in China, girl who, apparently, was dead, but the consular service in China, girl who, apparently, was dead, but the consular service in China, girl who, apparently, was dead, but the child-like Shanghai, Chungking, Changsha, responded to artificial respiration yet gentle. They quickly reduce against terribly bad weather and shanghai, Chungking, Changsha, and is now doing well.—"Times of fever, correct indigestion, cure the pilot was threatened with air and then in Washington for specialised work.—Associated Press.



WINTER TRAINING STARTS.

COMMANDANT'S ORDERS.

The following orders by Lt.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., Administrative

All ranks are reminded that the charged with obtaining money by winter training season starts Thursday, September 8, and will be continued every Thursday till instance of the Hong Kong Telefurther orders.

M. I. Company. Parade at Stables at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 23. Dress: mufti. Recruits.

During the month of August any member of the Corps wishing to accused was that he obtained \$50 introduce a recruit for enrolment from a poultry dealer at the should report at Corps Headquar- Central Market by falsely repreters between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. on senting that he was able to use Monday evenings.

and posted as under:-No. 1264 Spr. A. Tarbuck, En- the accused asked for \$50.

gineer Company.

Mounted Infantry Company. Capt. Logan, M.C. The Commandant records,

Sergeant Macdonald said that pany, H.K.V.D.C. Reversion. No. 893 Bdr. A. S. Hersee, Artil-

ns from August 12, 1927. The following are granted leave of absence from the Corps:-

Lieut. J. C. Macgown. Medical 1927 to August 30, 1928. 2/Lieut. G. Duncan, M.B.E., in relation with the Company. Scottish Company, from Aug.

Struck Off. The following are struck off the strength, as from August 15, 1927.

having left the Colony. No. 733 Pte. H. R. Weller, Armoured Car Company. -

Capt. D. C. Logan, M.C., Scottish Co. (deceased), is struck off the strength, as from August 18, 1927.

NOTICE.

should advise C.S.M. A. C. Groves immediately.

RACE PREJUDICE.

ADVICE TO INDIANS IN -AFRICA.

Durban, Aug. 1. Speaking at a farewell banquet spectacular "masterpiece." given in his hondur, at which Mr. V. S. S. Sastri presided, Professor C. F. Andrews urged Indians to return to the cultivation of the land. which was their natural occupation, and Robert Agnew, a fine horse- trouble may result.

dians themselves.

Professor Andrews referred ap-Committee on Insular Affairs said Durban Corporation in acquiring boys down to the last ounce, stand erected in the plaza was to-day that he would probably re- property on the municipal boundary More than a presentable picture, smothered with hundreds of introduce in the next Congress his for the erection of new houses, and and with it is a comedy called beautiful floral wreaths. Bishop bill strengthening the powers of suggested that concurrently a care- "Lickety Split." fully - considered, town - planning scheme should be undertaken in the centre of the borough.

In conclusion, he said that he would not make light of the heavy odds imposed on Indians by race and colour prejudice, but the very fact of its existence must spur them on to show by their moral worth that they were worthy of better and more kindly treatment; and he appealed to the richer Indians to help their poorer compatriots to make such an effort.

The Mayor, in responding, assured Professor Andrews that the Corporation were doing their utmost to improve Indian housing con-

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ALLEGATION AGAINST CHINESE.

TELEPHONE INFLUENCE.

The hearing was begun before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, of the case in which a Chinese is false pretences.

The case was brought at the phone Company whose case was conducted by Mr. H. J. Arm strong. The accused was represented by Mr. D. L. Strellett. The allegation against the Press.

his influence with the Telephone The following are taken on the Company to secure the installation of a telephone for the dealer. In consideration of this 'service,

No. 1265 Pte. J. H. Marshall, who in the meantime communicated with the police. Eventually the accused was paid \$50 Capt. with notes which had been ment might aggravate the pre-D. C. Logan, M.C., Scottish Com- previously marked by the police. sent condition of uncertainty guesa de Socorres Mutuos, Club He was then arrested and the and work on economic injury in Lusitano, 5.30 p.m. marked money was found on his the Philippines.

him of the accused's true position

The witness denied in reply to post. 16, 1927, to September 15, Mr. Strellett that the \$50 was promised to the accused 'cumshaw' money.

The case was adjourned.

No. 1169 Pte. P. M. Baptista, No. DOWN THE STRETCH'

FINE RACING FILM AT THE QUEEN'S.

One of the best films seen at to-day from Jolo. and sports figure will attract a did. portion of the public which Some irresponsible Christians, aid to the Chinese combatants.

tion of a typical hard-driving military formation. racehorse trainer who starves his The catafalque in the band-



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colic, prevent or dispel constipa- sickness and retired. tion, check diarrhoea, allay the Mr. Bert Hinckler, who was health-giving sleep and repose tor. He was No. 18 on the pro-Are guaranteed free from oplates gramme. Times of Ceylon." or narcotics, and absolutely safe and good even for the youngest and

STATUE TO WOOD.

TO BE ERECTED IN CUBA

Havana, Aug. 10. President Machado of Cuba announced that the Government would supervise the erection of a marble shaft to the late General Wood. The statement stressed Wood's record in Cuba and said Fourth Commandment." that the monument would commemorate his services to the loon; Our Cabaret in "Here and Cuban people.

The raising of funds and selection of a design will be un- 'O," 7 p.m.; "Better 'Ole," 7 p.m. dertaken immediately special

Probable Successor. Rapid City, Aug.10.

President Coolidge's failure to September 15-At Lammert Bros. confirm reports that he would Sales Room, valuable, properties in delay indefinitely the appoint the New Territories, 8 p.m. ment of a successor to Governor Leonard Wood, has aided the circulation of reports to-day that Service men on the roof of St. he was already actively consider- Peter's Y.M. Club. He was put off by the dealer ing the question of a new governor-general.

that a long delay in the appoint-

Evidence was given by the ernor General Wood left the Gardens. vert to the ranks at his own request, poultry dealer who said that islands, the name of Acting Gov- August 22—Meeting of Shareheretofore considered for the floor), 5.80 p.m.

> ing Governor General Gilmore, Ltd. (top floor), 5.80 p.m. Ex-Secretary Stimson, Ex-Senator Wadsworth, and Colonel Queen's Royal Regt. will play at Thompson.—United Press.

Moros' Fears. The moros throughout Sulu England, at Cathedral Hall, 5.30 received, the news of the death p.m. Wood with great sadness, accord- St. John's Cathedral Hall after ing to information received here Evensong.

the Queen's Theatre for a long! No sooner was the death of A meeting of Officers and N.C.O.'s while was shown last night. This Governor Wood announced than will be held at Corps Headquarters was "Down the Stretch," a racing the rumour of possible independ- INDIANS AND CHINA. one, which leads one to the re- make a wise selection for the flection that such films must have next governor general of the isa very large following every- lands. They want him to be simwhere, and the further reflection ilar to Governor Wood. At the that it is a pity we do not get same time they declare that no fused to grant passports for a promore of them. Pictures in which one can ever hold the place in posed medical mission to China racing, boxing and other games their hearts that Governor Wood composed of Indian social workers,

wouldn't move an inch to see a it is said, are celebrating Govsob story, a great "drama" or a ernor Wood's death, hailing it as British subjects to serve, even in a their chance for liberation. This non-combatant capacity, in a com-"Down the Stretch" features adds to the unrest of the Moros batant area would be construed as Marion Nixon as the girl-help at and it is feared that should these a departure by the British Governthe race track refreshment stand celebrations continue serious ment from its attitude of strict

instead of crowding into the towns, man, as the jockey boy who wins . A most impressive memorial Professor Andrews commented on fortune ---- and the girl-help service was held here this morn-

> Clos delivered the invocation and that Lieut.-Col. Harry William Pierand Captain Betts were the prin- Dehradun, shot himself dead last cipal speakers. The benediction night. was pronounced by Rev. D. Sinclair. The audience stood with known. The police are investigatbowed heads while a trumpeter ing the matter. sounded Taps. -- "Manila Bul-

AIR RACE.

NEW METHOD OF HANDICAPPING.

London, July 31. Competitors for the King's Cup encountered a typical example of the present Summer weather. Low cloud-bursts and blinding rain kept the winner at an altitude under 1,000 feet throughout the whole circuit.

pains of teething, expel worms, Tavourite, was, prevented from quiet the nerves and promote starting owing to a faulty carburet-

Tirana, August 11,-A move-

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments.

August 18-World Theatre; "The

... August 18-Star Theatre, Kow-There," 9.80 p.m. "The Sea Beast." 2.30 to 8.30 p.m. August 19-Concerts at "Cheer

August 19-"Better 'Ole" popucommission. — United lar talk on "Canada, a land for Britishers, by Mr. J. H. Hunt, 7.30

Lammert's Auction.

Meetings. August 22-Social Service for August 22-Meeting of officers and N.C.O.'s of the Armoured Car

It was urged on the president Co., at Corps Headquarters, 5.45 August 25-Twelfth meeting of the Associacao Portu-

October 1-H.K. & W.G. & For the first time since Gov- M.C.L.'s "Fun o' The Fair," Lee

when the accused first spoke to ernor Gilmore begins to find a holders of M.Y. San Co., Ltd. (in him he believed accused was an prominent place in the list of liquidation), to confirm resolution him he believed accused was an prominent place in the field is passed at previous meeting, possible successors. The field is Queen's Road, Central, 2.30 p.m.

Section, from August 30, the time when the police informed aliminated some of the names. eliminated some of the names in Union Bldg., Pedder St. (4th

August 26-Fortieth annual Only four men now have the meeting of members of the H.K. President's attention, according Football Club, in the offices of to well informed persons: Act- Mesars. Jardine, Matheson & Co.,

August 21-Band of the 1st-St. John's Cathedral, 6 p.m. August 21-First rehearsal for Zamboanga, Aug. 14. | Chorus of German's Opera Merrie

of Governor General Leonard August 21-Social gathering in

PASSPORT REFUSED BY GOVERNMENT.

AN EXPLANATION.

The Indian Government has rewhose object was to give medical

The Government explains that granting facilities for a party of impartiality toward the Chinese

STRANGE TRAGEDY.

Bombay, July 29. A telegram from Dehradum states short eulogy. Judge Moore pont, F.R.C.S., of the I.M.S., Super-

The reasons for his action are un

The late Lieut.-Col. Pierpont ioined the LM.S. in 1906 and was appointed Superintendent of the Institute at Dehradun in October. 1925. His age was 48.

OIL SUPERVISION.

ARGENTINE GOVERNMENTS PLANS.

Buenos Aires, August 18. The newspapers are devoting unusual space to two projects giving An additional inauspicious cir- the Government supervision over cumstance was the new method of all oil fields. The Chamber of Dedivision of Far Eastern Affairs, has been connected almost exclusion, more divided by the Chinese service knocked down by a motor lorry and since 1907. He received his first appointment as attudent interpret.

London, July 30.

Every prudent mother will keep slow machines and caused eight continue discussion of the projects on Wednesday. They constantly at hand the means of rendering prompt aid to her children when need may arise. Most dren when need may arise. Most of the troubles of infancy and children was killed on July appointment as attudent interpret.

There it was found that she was handicapping, which favoured the puties will continue discussion of

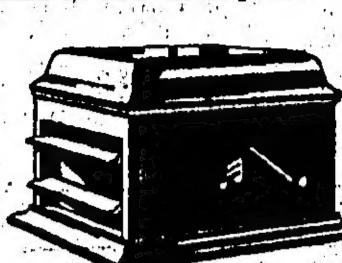
Honolulu, August 18. Pablo Manlapit sailed to-day for Los Angeles, travelling as a steerage passenger. He cannot return to Hawaii until the expiration of his prison sentence. He was serving a sentence for conspiracy and aubordination of perjury. ment is rapidly spreading in Friends of this Filipino labour leader donated a ticket and money. enough to last him until he gets on his feet in the United States.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Of the eight Chinese warships moored in the Whangpoo
River, two have now left for
Tungchow. It is reported that all.
Chinese warships proceeding to
Tungchow will be concentrated there before proceeding to HaiTungchow before proceeding to Hai-

A crowd of 20,000 persons, mostly of the working class, cheered General Alvaro Obregon, former president of the republic, as he made a triumphal entry into the capital. Police and troops were stationed to prevent clashes be-tween followers of Obregon. The demonstration continued peaceable throughout the day, however.

An improvement in the method of manufacturing_electro magnets as conducted in the works of the Western Electric Company resulted made for greater economy.

Land," Miss V. Sackville West, the poet and authoress, has won the Hawthornden Prize of £100, for what is deemed by the Court to be "the best literary production of 1926." Miss Sackville West is the daughter of Lord and Lady Sackville West, of The Knole, Sevenoaks, and wife of the Hon. Harold Nicholson, a member of the Diplomatic Corps at Teheran.

Listeners in have had their first talk on China since the present trouble began, and very interesting it was. Between 8.45 and 4 p.m. on July 7 Lady Hosie spoke on "Chinese Life in Shanghai.", She said nothing of a political or controversial nature, but her brief talk was none the less instructive on that account, and would be especially appreciated by those who know the Manchester of the East and the workaday conditions of native life there.

later than these.

Visitors to Shanghai are amazed at the large number of Chinese who ride through the streets in motor cars during the wee, small hours of the morning. Usually the cars are full, if not even crowded, and as a rule touring cars with the tops down are employed. Many closed cars are in evidence and are

Liao En-tao, Chinese minister to Cuba, to negotiate with the Cuban government in regard to the cancording to official Chinese reports.

The Shanghai rate controversy over the 2 per cent. increase has bobbed up again with a meeting of the Amalgamated Association of the negotiations between the Shanghai Municipal Council and Yu Yahthe meeting, following which number of speeches were made advising the Chinese to stand firm in the fight against the rates. Chinese ratepayers are paying the increase by the hundreds. All Chinese banks have paid the increase in full, they had tendered a cheque for 14 per cent. instead of 16 per. cent. The cheque was returned and the Chinese bankers have now paid

sent to the vote was given.

The funeral took place on Tues-day of Mr. William Robert Cotton, Foreman of Stores at the Royal Naval Yard, who died at the Naval Hospital the previous day. Mr. Cotton had served with the Dockyard from 1903 to 1906 being then transferred to Sydney and later to Dockyards in England. He had only returned to Hong Kong in May of last year. He leaves a widow and daughter.

government in regard to the can-cellation of the new emigration law quake of 1923 in Japan, when seven in saving ten seconds on each one. This multiplied by 20,000,000—the number of such magnets made by that country. According to this law, all Chinese residents must repulation of the new emigration law administrative divisions in North-that country. According to this law, all Chinese residents must repulation that the course of a gister with the Cuban government, otherwise they will be deported. The Minister of Foreign Affairs has social Affairs of Tokyo. The promised to postpone the regulation sufferers numbered 3,404,898. The for two months but the time limit killed, injured and missing number-will expire in a few days and fur- ed 156,693. The material loss is ther extension has been refused, ac- estimated at five and a half billion yen. In Yokohama and Tokyo alone 95 per cent. of the houses were wholly or partly burned.

> Street Unions, which met to protest | Health Officer in his report for the against the increase. A report on week ended July 80, states that the total number of deaths reported was 298. Of this total 288 were ching was read by the Chairman of Chinese 46 Malays, and 19 Indians. The chief cause of mortality was pneumonia with 49 deaths. Phthisis and convulsions caused 30 deaths each, malaria 24, beri-beri 22 and dysentery 17. Enteric fever caused two deaths. Twenty-four persons died who had been less than three months resident in Singapore. The infantile death rate was 305.5 per mille per annum.

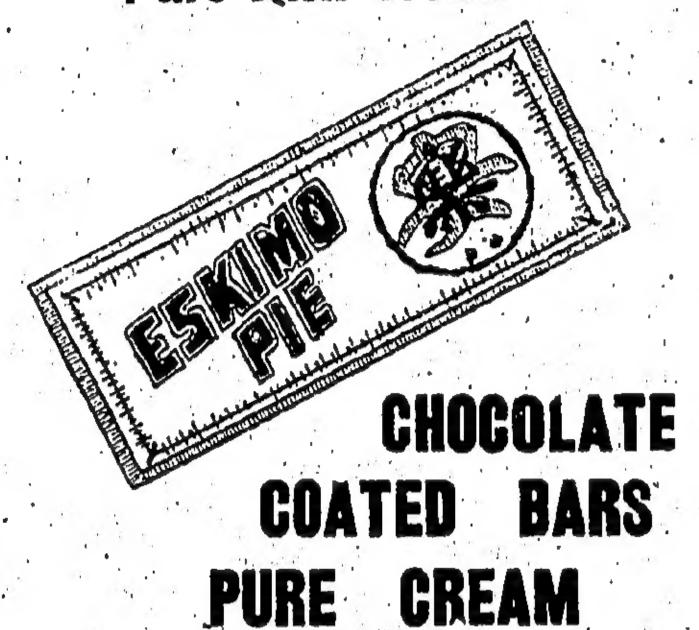
The alleged theft of a straw hat from a Chinese shop in Shanghai by a foreign sailor has brought The Finance Committee yester- about an exchange of letters be day approved of votes totalling tween the local Commissioner of \$41,260 (as set out in a previous Foreign Affairs, the Chinese Gen-Local estate amounting to issue). The Chairman (Mr. W. T. eral Chamber of Commerce and the \$26,900 (apart from personal estate in England of £120,578) was left referred to grants which had been by Mr. Alfred John Collier, late of made for treatment to Mr. J. Robert-sailor is reported to have taken the Canterbury, Kent, resealing of son, a retired Hong Kong Police hat from the shop without the probate of whose will has been officer who was wounded in an formality of paying for it. The granted to the local attorney of the affray at Yaumati. Consumption Chinese shopkeeper discovered his Public Trustee of England. Mr. had later set in and the local Gov- loss, gave chase, blowing his police Collier was a retired Superintendent ernment had made grants for sana- whistle and attracting foreign conof telegraphs in the Eastern Ex- torium treatment for the officer in stables. The hat was recovered tension Telegraph. Company and question. The last grant was for and the shopkeeper said he was died in May of last year. In his treatment for three months from satisfied. He later thought better will he states that provision has al- August 1, but it had been recom- of his decision and wrote to the ready been made for his son, Mr. mended that the treatment be con- Bureau of Foreign Affairs. The Malcolm David Collier and be- tinued for six months as from that Bureau in turn communicated with queathes all his real and personal date: Although no formal vote had the Consul-General. The latter inestate upon trust for the use and been prepared, the Chairman in- vestigated, wrote the Bureau and benefit of his daughter, Mrs. Edith | dicated that, if members approved | the Bureau wrote the Chinese Cham-Mildred Selfe, of S. Africa and he would cable the Government's ber of Commerce. The sailor's her two sons. There is also pro- consent and a formal vote could be commanding officer was advised and vision for any son or daughter born put before the next meeting. Con- it is expected that the sailor will be punished.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Major-General Sir Neill and Lady Malcolm were present at the dinner for the Continent, and is not to reof the Central Asian Society at the turn until September. Hotel Cecil on July 6.

Dr. A. N. Kingsbury has left the children left Port Swettenham for European Hospital and is acting as Director, Institute for Medical Research, Kuala Lumpur.

The Duke and Duchess of York given by Sir Arthur and Lady Crosfield at West Hill, Highgate, on

The Queen of the Netherlands has Yokohama by the s.s. "Rawalpindi." received in audience the newly- Mr. Randall, from Shanghai, also Appointed Japanese Minister, M. get off here. Koki Hirota, who handed his credentials to Her Majesty.

promotions made by the Secretary his flight to America and back, of State for the Colonies is that of which he has dedicated to the nected with the tobacco firm of Mr. G. B. Purvis, F.R.C.V.S., late Prime Minister (Signor Mussolini) Veterinary Officer, Kenya, who goes to the Federated Malay States as veterinary surgeon.

Institute, which was held at the House, Dawlish, Devon. Imperial Institute, South Kensing-

Leicester took place at Bidadati. administration problems, he Kathleen Leicester. Mrs. Cornfield, great loss to the Filipinos, a sister, and Master Cornfield were also present, besides Mr. H. B. Leicester, Mr. Mowe and Mr. and Mrs. J. Moss.

pected to arrive in Java on August | Corps, and now residing in Penang, appointments made by the Secre-17. He was to travel through Jaya and Miss Dorothy Gordon Hibbard, tary of State for the Colonies: and Ball, especially with a view to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Federated Malay States: Mr. C. P. studying the Hindu-Japanese tem- Hibbard, of Plainfield, New Jersey, Allen, M.B., Ch.B., anæsthetist; ple ruins and the Balinese temples. America. The bride was given Misses N.M. Jones, D.M. Clark and During his trip he was accompanied away by Mr. R. L. Buckwell and E. L. Burbridge, nursing sisters, by several indian archaeologists and Dr. W. A. Taylor discharged the Hong Kong: Mr. W. K. Dunscombe) Dr. Boschs, the chief of the Ar-duties of bestman. The Rev. M.B. Ch.B. M.R.C.S. L.R.C.P., chaeological Survey, Dr. van Stein Father Auriole officiated. The Offic D.T.M. and H. Mr. A. Cinnon, M.B. Callenfels, Inspector of the Service, cers of the P. and P. W. Volunteer | Ch.B., and Lieut. J. E. Dovey, M.B. Dr. Goris and Mr. Perquin, both Corps formed an arch of steel under Ch.B. medical officers; Lieut. B. officials of the Service. Dr. Tagore which the bride and bridegroom Church, M.C., Asst. Government will deliver lectures for the various passed as they left the Church The Marine Surveyor; and Missart associations.

Mme de Fleuriau has left London

Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher and their

Penang en route for Home. Viscount Gort, V.C., arrived from Shanghai on the P. and O. s.s.

"Rawalpindi" this morning and is were present at a garden party proceeding with the vessel to Mar-

> Capt. and Mrs. Charles arrived in Hong Kong this morning from Mr. Randall, from Shanghai, also Home on July 3, Dr. P. G. Edgar

Vice-Commandante di Pinedo has been promoted to the rank of a Among recent transfers and General. He is writing a book on

An engagement is announced between Dudley Claud Douglas Ryder, The Bishop of Labuan and Sara-wak and Mrs. Danson were among guests from all parts of the Empire who, on June 30, attended the annual reception of the Royal Colonial Service, and of Mrs. Baker, Church

The late General Leonard Wood spent some months in Singapore The funeral of Mr. Arthur B. and Java in 1903-1904 studying. Deceased, who was in his 88th year, being in command in Joho (Sulu). was the younger son of the late He stayed at Government House Ernest Clarence Leicester, of the and his tours were arranged by Mr. Sarawak Government service, and T. L. Gosling who also furnished brother of Mr. C. B. Leicester who him with particulars of life and was present as chief mourner along matters there. He was a thorough with Mrs. C. B. Leicester and Miss democrat and his decease means a

at the Church of the Assumption, Senator Bingham's.
Penang of Lieut.-Col. W. H. Whyte,
D.S.O., formerly Adjutant, Penang Dr. Rabindranath Tagore was ex- and Province Wellesley Volunteer wedding was a quiet one.

Following an absence from Shanghai of nine years, Mr. Carlo Brigola, representative in Italy of a Shanghai firm, has returned.

Mr. Herbert Looker and Mr. F. J. Penny and their wives attended Mrs. Baldwin's second garden party at 10 Downing Street, on July 1.

A new arrival in Shanghai is Mr. W. P. Hacker, well-known civil engineer of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Hacker arrived on the liner "President Jackson."

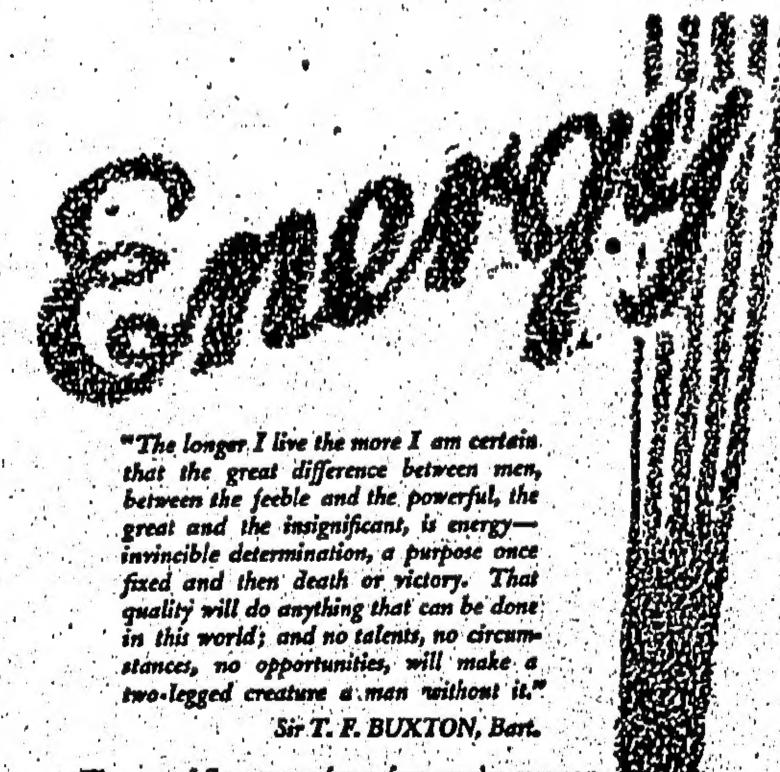
Writing to a friend in Ipoh from stated that he is fit and in quite good health again and was going to the South of France prior to arranging to make a trip to Perak.

Mr. A. P. Pattison, who is con-Pemberton and Penn of Danville, Va., is in Shanghai on business connected with his firm. Mr. Pattison arrived on the liner "President

The death occurred on July 20 of Father Coppin, for over 26 years Catholic parish priest of Ipoh. He was a striking personality and very shrewd businessman, administering many town, rubber and other properties with which the church is

United States Senator Hiram Bingham, who represents the State of Utah, sailed for his old; home. Honolulu, on the Dollar liner "President Madison." A number of American and Chinese officials and friends of the Utah solon were on hand to see him off. Among those who said farewell to the Senator at the Custom's Jetty was Judge Milton D. Purdy of the United States Court The wedding took place recently for China, who is a close friend of

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SECOND DIVISION STRUGGLE.

Matches That May Settle The Championship.

[By "Short Head."]

For the last time this season there top and bottom positions having and R. Wallace (skip). been settled, whilst the Talkoo R.C. C.C.C.-C. M. S. Alves, E. runners-up.

Craigengower Cricket Club, A (skip). year ago this fixture was won K.B.G.C .- T. Fergusson, D. by the C.C.C. who also won on Harvey, D. Hazel, and W. Russell their own green this season by (skip); D. Muir, T. Magill, only five points. All that is at Hedley, and W. Macfarlane (skip); stake is for the Civil Service to win R. Duncan, R. Hall, A. Macfarlane. their two remaining matches with a and A. M. Holland (skip). view to escaping the second bottom K.C.C.-W. Hyde, G. Harrison, J. position. They have played ten Hyde, and H. Overy (skip); V. C. matches for six points, whereas Labrum, J. P. Robinson, F. Goodthe Craigengower C.C. have played win, and J. Gibson (skip); R. Abra-11 and secured 10 points. To- ham, H. Gittins, C. J. Tacchi, and morrow's game should be quite in- W. Hill (skip). teresting, with perhaps ground advantage favouring the Civil Ser-

Police R.C. v. K.C.C. The Police Recreation Clab are at the Wolunteers Kowloon Cricket Club ques, and A. Ribeiro (skip); F. X. perts being the attraction. Only Other officers of the Volunteers Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., and Mrs. S. A. Arthur, Mr. and and should have little or no diff. Silva, H. R. Sequeira, C. Silva, and two of them, however, could show present were Lt.-Col. L. G. Bird, Ltd., the staff of the Company and Mrs. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. culty in securing full points. It is L. C. R. Souza' (skip). the concluding fixture of both Clubs, E.P.R.C.-G. Vickers, H. Hamp- the team having undergone vaccina- Wolfe-Murray, (Adjutant), Major the Star Ferry Co., Ltd., and the Dowbiggin, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. but the lowly position of the visi- ton, A. K. Henderson, and H. tion operations on the way from R. Melville Smith, Major, Black, staff of the company. but the lowly position of the visition, A. K. Henderson, and H. tion operations on the way from R. Melville Smith, Major, Black, Stan of the company.

Bridger, Mr. and Mrs. B. Pasco, Capt. Jordain, Capt. Brackenfidge, G. F. Grose & Co., the General Mr. and Mrs. T. Ferguson, Mr. success unless, of course, the Police Webster, R. H. Whiteford, and R. take them too cheaply. This is not W. Lee (skip); A. T. Hamilton, tators having regard to the stiffness Reg. Serg. Major R. M. Westlake. Co., Fred Kew & Co., Messrs. A. Mackintosh, Mr. and Mrs. B. won quite recently at Kowloon by R. McKellar (skip). 16 shots.

K.B.G.C. v. Taikoo R.C. On the green of the Kowloon On the green of the Kowloon J. Sloan, F. Boyle, D. Walmsley, speed being remarkable for the ap- Lt.-Col. L. J. Comyn. C.M.G., D.S.O. Ltd., Messrs. Anderson and Ashe, Mr. and Mrs. Aucott (Shanghai), Bowling Green Club the Visitors are and C. Matthews (skip); J. parently little effort he used. He (Commanding the K.O.S.B's.). Lt. the Hong Kong Excavation, Pile Mr. and Mrs. Aucott (Shangnai), the Taikoo Recreation Club, who Chalmers. W. Warnock. T. Young. the Taikoo Recreation Club, who Chalmers, W. Warnock, T. Young, also demonstrated the art of turn- Col. E. E. B. Mackintosh, D.S.O. Driving and Construction Co., T. R. Parsons, Captain and Mrs. T.T. on London 1/11% shots, whilst this season at Taikoo and H. McKechnie (skip).

Division is that between the Kow- Haynes, and J. Massey (skip); The swimming of these two Bernard, the Hon. Mr. J. Owen Darelle, Committee and members, Mrs. E. L. Sim, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marine Insurance.

loon Cricket Club and the Yacht Flegg, Luck, A. B. Allan, and S. champions was extremely polished Hughes, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kote- the Hong Kong A.D.C., President, Hausen and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Canton Insurance.... \$590 Club at Kowloon. The local Club Alderman (skip). the championship and they are not laz, and G. H. Sellwood (skip); events the prizes were distributed ton (acting president of St. H.E. the Governor and Lady likely to take any chances to-likely to take any chances to-morrow. The Clubs have not met Lewis, and F. T. Knott (skip); J. F. chairman in the unavoidable ab-with many other members represedent. C. Luard. C.B. C.M.C. T. Sellwood, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mr. and Wiss F. Stevenson, and Miss F. Stevenson, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. L. G. Bird, Mr. Lt.-Col. and Mrs. L. G. Bird, Mr. and Wang Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mr. and Wang Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mr. and Wiss F. Stevenson, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mr. and Wang Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mr. and Wiss F. Stevenson, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mr. and Wang Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mr. and Wiss F. Stevenson, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mr. and Wang Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mr. and Wiss F. Stevenson, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mr. and Wiss F. Stevenson, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mr. and Wang Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mr. and Wiss F. Stevenson, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mr. and Wiss F. Stevenson, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mr. and Wiss F. Stevenson, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mr. and Wiss F. Stevenson, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mr. and Wiss F. Stevenson, Mr. and Wiss F. Stevenson, Mr. and Wiss F. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mr. and Wiss F. Stevenson, Mr. and Wiss F. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mr. and Wiss F. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mr. and Wiss F. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mr. and Wiss F. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mr. and Wiss F. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mr. and Wiss F. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, M morrow. The Clubs have not met Lewis, and F. T. Knott (skip); J. F. chairman in the unavoidable ab- with many other members repre- C. Luard, C.B., C.M.G., Lt.- Mrs. J. E. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. China Fire Insurance \$210 morrow. The Clubs have not met Lewis, and F. T. Knott (skip); J. F. yet this season, but last Saturday's Lunny, S. Deacon, A. A. Razack, and sence of Mrs. Southorn and an ensented the Society, Dr. G. D. R. Col. R. L. Bouchier, Major R. E. Abraham, Mr. B. E. Maughan, H.K. Fire Insurance \$210 ioyable evening concluded with a Black, Mr. W. A. Dowley, Mr. H. P. Melville Smith, Lt.-Comdr. F. Hay-Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mackenzie, Shipping. win by the Yacht Club against the | C. A. Rodrigues (skip).

the Craigengower C.C. ought to be rence, G. Wragge, & F. G. Herridge Bmdr. Norris, 68 1/5 secs. 2. L/C The graveside ceremony, which Messrs. F. Sutton, D. M. Brown- Mrs. Syme Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. capable of giving the East Point (skip); W. W. Hirst, J. C. Lyal, J. Floyd 72 2/5 secs. Second heat 1, was conducted by the Rev. H. ing, G. Murray, A. Keating, J. S. G. W. C. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. C. China Sugars capable of giving the East Point (skip); W. W. Hirst, J. C. Lyal, J. Floyd 72 2/5 secs. Second heat 1, was conducted by the Lawrence of the points on Smith, and L. E. Lammert (skip); Pte. Faulkener 74 3/5. 2, Sergt. Copley Moyle, was simple but imsmith, and L. E. Lammert (skip); Pte. Faulkener 74 3/5. 2, Sergt. Copley Moyle, was simple but imsmith, H. Spicer, R. K. Hepburn, Bond, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Raworth, Bond, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Raworth, Bond, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Raworth, Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Bengues

This fixture a year ago by nine shots, Gorvin, and A. W. Smith (skip).

Willow 24 secs. Fourth heat Move was played by the pipers. Sign Bengues

Kallan Mining Ad. 49/6 b 50/6 sa gower. C.C. sprang a surprise by winning on the East Point's own ground by 14 shots. This, of course, adds to the uncer- date are:tainty of the tussle to-morrow. particularly as the ground team went down on their own green last Saturday to the Club de Recreio and to-morrow they will be without Omar and Rumjahn. It will be the last fixture of both contesting Clubs to-morrow and both will be bent on improving their position, especially the East Point R.C. who are at present on level terms with the K.C.C. with a match more played.

Taikoo R.C. v. Club de Recreio. With the championship issue not Kowloon B.G.C. . . 599 572 27 exactly settled the Taikoo Recrea- Civil Service C.C. 589 591 tion Club may be relied upon to Craigengower C.C. 600 646 strain every nerve when they act as Police R.C. 628 677 hosts to the Club de Recreio to- Kowloon C.C. ... 510 701 - 197 morrow. A year ago the Taikoo R.C. won by 13 shots, but they made a fatal slip, so far as concerns the championship, by only drawing this Kowloon C.C. 12 9 0 3 18 season with the Portuguese at East Point R.C. . . 18 9 0 4 18 Yoshikawa. King's Park. The latter, on the Taikoo R.C. 11 .7 1 8 15 other hand, have two defeats to Kowloon B.G.C. .. 12 7. 0 5 wipe out, and as they can generally Club de Recreio . . 18 5 1 7 11 play as well away as at home, they Civil Service C.C. 18 , 5 0 8 10 may just give the Taikoo Club a bit! Craigengower C.C. 18 4 0 9 of a scare.

K.B.G.C. v. C.S.C.C. This game will be played on the green of the Kowloon Dock R.C. East Point R.C. .. 782 675 107. owing to the Bowling Green Club's Taikoo R.C. 681 596 85 first string being at home to the Kowloon C.C. ... 723 648 75 Taikoo R.C. Both Clubs were on Kowloon B.G.C. .. 707 660 47 the losing side last Saturday, but Club de Recreio ... 781 744 the Bowling Green Club at the Valley by seven shots. Although Royal H.K. Y.C. . . 455 612 having to travel further it may be that the change of venue will be to the liking of the Civil Servants, but they will find the Bowling Green Club thirsty for revenge. A good game should result.

TO-MORROWS FIXTURES.

Matches down for decision tomorrow_are;___, Division L

Police R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. Kowloon B.G.C. v. Taikoo R.C. Division IL

C.C. (at Kowloon Dock).

Craigengower C.C. v. East Point Taikoo R.C. v. Club de Recreio Kowloon C.C. v. Xacht Club.

TO-MORROWS TEAMS.

The following are the probable teams for to-morrow:-F. Deakin, and W. Grimmitt aggregate of 312 for 72 holes. (skip); J. Beattle, R. A. Smith, F. Holledge, and T. D. E. Pendered (skip); P. Keegan, H. Westlake, 82 and 74, the merit of which lay B. E. Maughan, and A. O. Brawn (skip).

P.R.C. - Glendenning Condon, and West (skip); Buchandown both the luncheon and press an, Marks, Sword, and Mair (skip); marquees, leaving but canvas rib-Randle, Robertson, Hollands, and bons, Reid (skip).

will be a full list of matches to- J. Russell, and W. Wotherspoon side his plus fours. morrow in the Lawn Bowls League. (skip); J. McCubbin, W. Seath, J. Interest in the First Division has Laing, and G. Morrison (skip); T. naturally faded owing to both the Grimes, T. Grimshaw, G. Macleod,

been settled, whilst the Talkoo R.J. Neves, W. T. Brightman, and R. Me have also established themselves as Basa (skip); D. Fritz, M. A. R. 324. Sousa, H. Beer, and W. B. Muskett. On their own ground the Civil (skip); E. K. Modi, G. J. Spink, Service Cricket Club meet the C. S. Rosselet, and C. Bennett

Second Division.

J. Ribeiro (skip); J. A. V. Ribeiro, staged, the advertised appearance sword. The Police Recreation Club are at E. V. M. R. de Sousa, C. E. Mar- of some Australian swimming ex-

LEAGUE TABLES.

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Kowloon D.R.C. . . 702 544 158 Taikoo R.C. 632 529 103 Division II.

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Shots for and Against. For Agst. Up. Dn.

U.S. CHALLENGE ROUND SELECTIONS.

New York, Yesterday. Tilden, Hunter, Williams and Johnston have been selected to represent America in the challenge Civil Service C.C. v. Craigengower, round of the Davis Cup at Pennsylvania in September. Beuter a American Service

> EDINBURGH TENNIS. London, July 30.

In the Scottish Lawn Tennis Championships: I.; Collins retained R.S.M. Fulbrook Kowloon B.G.C. v. Civil Service his title, defeating Craig 6-4, 6-8,

IRISH OPEN GOLF.

GEORGE DUNCAN WINS YESTERDAY. TITLE.

HEAVY RAIN AND WIND.

Portmarnock, Yesterday. The Irish open golf championship C.S.C.C.-T. Laing, H. H. Rose, was won by George Duncan with an Duncan became : the first Trish open champion with rounds in the fact that he played in conditions unparalleled by those of any of the other competitors. A deluge of rain and a gale

Duncan kept out the rain by T.R.C .- J. Muirhead, J. Whyte, wearing layers of brown paper in-

> Other scores:-Cotton (86-81), 813, Smith (77-91) 315.— Compson (82-85) 317.

australian swimmers on VIEW.

FULL RESULTS.

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and made a great impression.

Although second last on the table K.C.C.—F. Hamblin, F. E. Law- championship. First heat. 1, Mr. N. V. A. Croucher.

secs. 2, D. Laing, 93 secs.

LOCAL BASEBALL.

JAPANESE TEAM FOR SATURDAY.

The following will be the line-up

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popularity and the esteem in which the family of which he was a memsentative of the Government, Naval of the Sergt. Mess 2nd K.O.S.B. and Military units, business and other institutions, and personal friends to the number of two or

three hundred. The deceased was accorded full military honours.

Led by the fliring party from the the pipes, drums and bugles of the same Regiment, the cortege, units of the Volunteers, brought Brethren of Cathay Lodge, Officers rison, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Harup in the rear by officers of the Lodge King's Own Scottish Borderers and other mourners.

Mr. J. H. Brister.

The Scottish Company was

ing of the two, Mr. Reg. Grier and Lieuts. Moncrieff, Thornhill, Noll, Electric Co. of China Ltd., "The and Mrs. H. M. Miller, Mr. and Mr. Tom Boast, to entertin the spec- Hancock, Logan and Jarvis and Sunday Herald," Shewan, Tomes & Mrs. P. Lanigan, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Grier first swam ten lengths with C.M.G., General Officer Command- Massy & Co., Ltd., the Hong Kong doch, Mr. and Mrs. Leo D'Almada e T.R.C.—H. Maxwell, D. Speirs, the trudgeon stroke. His swim- ing, was present in the procession and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., the Castro, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. D. Muir, and H. Dinnen (skip); the trudgeon stroke. The swint together with his staff officers, also Jardine Engineering Corporation, Guterres, Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris, ing in racing, by swimming across (Commanding the R.E.'s), represent Ltd., Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd., E. W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. T.T. on Shanghai \$701/2

Gds. Miller 84 secs. Fourth heat. More" was played by the pipers, W. Eastman, J. D. H. Crawford, Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Langkats (Combined). T18 Final 1, Bmbdr. Norris 67 2/5 secs. "Revielle" on the bugles. 'A beau-2, Pte. Faulkener 72 secs. 3, Mid. I tiful bouquet was placed on the

Teddy and Stella.

against the Hong Kong B.B.C. on (H.V.D.C.), The Engineer Company mern, R. H. Douglas, J. C. Golden- B. Angus, Miss A. Souza and Rural Lands 11/2 against the Hong Kong B.B.C. on Saturday August 20, at 4.30 p.m.

Kusano, cf; Y. Hachiuma, c; Murata, 1b; S. Hachiuma, p; Saido, If; Honda, ss; Tajima, 3b; Koga rf; H.V.D.C.), The Portular H. Britan H. Barros, Mrs. Weill and family, W.A. Nowers, F. P. Franklin, R. W. I. Jones, T. G. Paterson, M. F. Blake, Miss Frost and Mr. Pilgrim, Shai Cottons (Old) ... T51

Key, H. Dreyer, G. B. Slipper, D. Humphreys, F. A. Pollock, A. Pollock, A. Souza, Misses G. and C. Smith, Buses, Trams, &c. Reserves:- Takatomi, Hara, guese Rifle Club (H.V.D.C.). From Gordon, W. D. F. Wilson, E. S. Miss Doris Woods, W. R. Andrews China Buses

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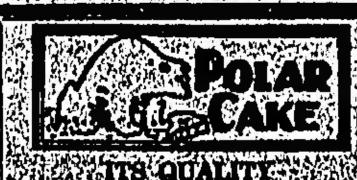
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A WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE.

The event in the China news this week is the resignation of Chiang Kai-shek, who has retired to Ningpo after bringing his staff from Nanking to Shanghai. At the present moment political affairs, so far as the Southern forces are concerned, are in a state of chaos. It appears that what is left of the Hankow regime is attempting to gather together the reins at Nanking and form a united Nationalist party. The full story of Chiang's eclipse appears in this week's "Overland Mail," together with descriptions of the fighting between his troops and the Northerners, in which the former were badly defeated.

Matters of interest in Hong Kong and China generally, including an interesting local murder trial and important statements regarding the customs surtaxes which the Nanking Government was to bring into effect on September 1, all appears in the "Overland."

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ROYAL DANCERS.

WHO IS THE BEST IN THE Family

Who is the best dancer among members of the Royal Family? ner, but no girl would be likely to Kensington. be less thrilled if asked to fox-trot

married. The Duchess of York is much keener on dancing than the Duke and recently she took lessons at a London school. She is very interested in all the new steps, and is amazingly quick af picking them up.

Although rather petite for modern dancing, she makes up for this small deficiency by being one of the gayest little partners imaginable. Nothing escapes her quick, bright about propaganda darkly, as a daneyes, and even if she has to dance taken on such sombre associations nation." In part he writes: with a very tall man, he soon for- that now when we need it for ourgets his overbearing size, in the selves, we fight shy of it, and fall light of her clever small-talk, back on the cautious euphemisms Lately she-has learnt the Charleston and the tango, though her favourite dance is the fox-trot.

too, but she seems to be much hap ance of these educational films pier by her own fireside than on the ballroom floor. She has a natural aptitude for rhythm, but she is to the conducted tours for parties courts never have been written by nevertheless one of those people of school children which takes place an uneducated rustic who became who do not love dancing for its own daily to the permanent Empire Ex- an actor of small parts, and who

ballroom, naturally, but even before her marriage she was always more serious-minded than her elder brother. She never seemed to find the same enjoyment in gay parties and treasure hunts as did Edward P., and her keen interest in hospitals and nurses, and the conditions of women and children generally, were an early evidence of her preferences.

Whether "her young sons wi share the tastes of their popular uncle remains to be seen, but if they ing them true. do there is no doubt that the nation will adore them just as much as they do the Prince of Wales.

Most of the young members of the Royal Family are good dancers, but the Prince of Wales is the keenest of them all. / If he had more leisure at his disposal, there is not the slightest doubt that he would be first-rate performer, and when on considers that he has had practical ly no tuition, one cannot help miring his general excellence and determination to acquaint himself with every new step.

Apart from professionals, he was one of the first to dance the tango and the Charleston. He picked up the latter without the help dancing teacher, just learning what he could from his parners.

He christened it "The Kick Step, and after one attempt was just as proficient as any average dancer, who has had the benefit of a course of lessons.

As a partner, the Prince of Wales is ideal from any woman's point of

He is exactly the right height. He is courteous and considerate. He is not so obsessed by dancing that he forgets to speak to his partner. On the contrary, he maintains a rapid fire of amusing conversation and is never at a loss for an apt comment on anything or any-

body in the ballroom. Moreover, he is most anxious to learn, and is grateful when errors

are pointed out to him. . "Just tell me what I'm doing wrong," he said to his partner, on one occasion, "and I'll do all I can to put it right. And if I tread on your toes don't grin and bear it. Just sing out and ask for another partner."

There is no doubt that Prince Henry might be a better dancer than any of his brothers, though he is not so keen. He has natural grace and the quality of adapting himself to the steps of others. But he is very silent, and takes his dancing, like everything else he

does, rather seriously. He has no quips for his partner, but he has a happy knack of comprimenting them on their dancing, if you were conferring upon him the greatest favour in the world.

EMPIRE FILMS.

IMPERIAL INSTITUTE'S NEW VENTURE.

"C. A. L." writing to the "Manchester Guardian," gives a candid The fact that the Prince of Wales | criticism of the Imperial Institute's | whether Shakespeare or Francis is a single man undoubtedly adds new Empire film venture which has Lord Bacon wrote the so-called to his attraction as a dancing part- been recently inaugurated at South Shakespearean * plays 'is, renewed

by the Duke of York, because he is below:--

the spread of American fashions in life, manners, clothes, food, entertainments; for the display of American goods, for an insidious-and lished by John Murray. possibly imaginary—alienation British sentiment. We have talked

A new chapter opens this week in cinema history, when the Imperial Princess Mary is a good dancer, Institute begins a regular perform-South Kensington. Entrance free to the public and the perform-

of "education" and "the spreading.

of Imperial knowledge."

dren can watch with their own eyes their common lands. the lives and adventures and daily gorgeous dames of New York's West | thinkable."-United Press.

Side, they will see on the screen the real-and strange-workers of Australia and Africa and Malaya, will look at mosques and harbours and cities, "just like the pictures," but with the added excitement of know-

Repertory of 600 Films.

The Imperial Institute has ready collected a long repertory of about 600 films, and an advance programme is to be given with exact times and subjects so that teachers may plan their visits fit in with the school curriculum, as much as four weeks ahead. The scheme is so interesting, and

tional films" in England already, noise used to accompany dancing, melody, the points of greatest and the majority of them are plainly. The next stage was the combination would be those at which and pathetically dull. They do not tion of rhythmical patterns with the outline of a tune rose to its hold an audience. They cannot sounds of varying pitch, forming highest point, quickly to the funny and thrilling and simultaneous operation, of two and pretty things of life. We must contrasted codes or principles, one which has come to be regarded as in time, and the other to sounds the looking-glass of the British as they occur in time, and the ary run of educational films for its pitch." There was little or no material, and found something that record of the early secular music,

of the British child. Of the four pictures shown to the Press recently one-"Bagdad"is a little work of art. Children and grown-ups will meet in enjoy-ing it, and incidentally the fictionfilm producer, if he condescends to see it, will learn a great deal from its lighting and composition.

"Sport" Films.

One other film, "Western Australia," is just a little better than the average "educational," thanks 12th century, however, showed that

suggests-other "sport" films of the mic melody, of the early Church and begs for another "chance," as same nature in the series, the Im- composers was gradually abandonperial Institute will be well advised ed, and in its place melody became to remove them before they set out dependent upon rhythm for one of He does not like the Charleston, to show the youngsters of Britain its most striking features. The preferring the fox-trot and the the spirit in which the men of Bri- various elements in melody were tain have made the Empire live. rhythm; curve, harmony and struc-

OLD DISPUTE.

SHAKESPEARE-BACON ROW REVIVED.

London, July 27. The centuries-old dispute as to again in the latest book of Lord The article is reproduced in full Sydenham of Combe, famous as the governor of Australia and India, For many years past the word as the first secretary of the Im-"propaganda" has been cordially perial Defence Committee, as one distrusted in British film quarters. of the reorganizers of the War It has stood in people's minds for Office, and as a public commentator on the literature and history of the British people. "My working Life" is the name of the new - volume which has just been pub-

.. Lord Sydenham declares, that the claim purporting that Shakespeare wrote Shakespeare is "an intellectually-demoralising myth which

"Such totally different personages as Lord Palmerston and Penranance, John : Bright, Bismark, Emerson. Whittier and Mark Twain, without knowledge of the huge volume of Baconian research. arrived at the definite conclusion that plays embodying all the learning of the Elizabethan era and exis hibiting an intimate acquaintance ances will be run as a supplement with law and with the life of the hibition. With funds provided by during his last years, while still in the Empire Marketing Board a his prime, was engaged in pretty Now that she has two small boys building of the Institute has been trading, in the ruthless collection to attend to, she has more interest converted into an excellent picture- of small debts, and in trying to in the nursery than she has in the house where English school-chil- deprive the citizens of Stratford of

"That the man who! wrote 'Ignor commonplaces of the people of the ance is the course of God, know-Dominions and the Colonies. In- ledge the wings by which we fly stead of the familiar cowboys of to heaven' allowed his children to the American West, instead of the be illiterate ought to be un-

MUSICAL MATERIAL

The second of a series of lectures on "The Growth of Musical Material" was given on July 5 by Mr. A. J. Leckie, Mus. Bac. lecturer in music at the University of Western Australia.

"Principles concerned with time

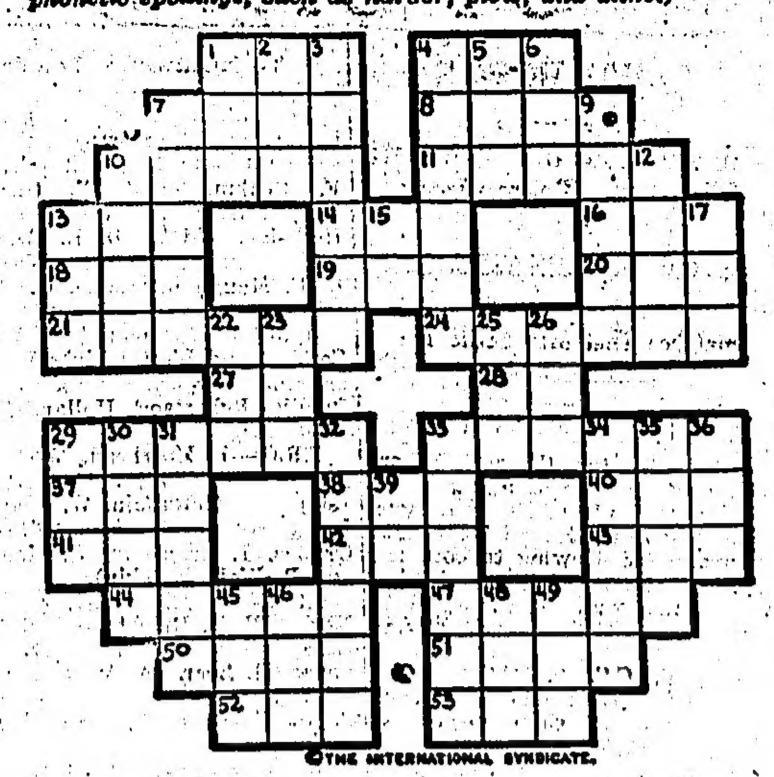
relationships between sounds are the basis of what is called rhythm to the critical mind, of the eleare nound to be a mode anxious of emotions. The most primitive of emotion naturally caused a rise We have had a good many "educa- form of music was merely a rhymic in-pitch of the voice; and so in a educate because they cannot for a a melodic fragment, "The art of moment capture a child's roving music of to-day," he said, "is pracimagination, which goes out so tically the result of the combined hope that the Imperial Institute, relating to sounds as they occur Empire, has gone outside the ordin- other to sounds as they occur in is really worthy of the appreciation which must have existed through the ages, but the history of art i music showed that for the greater part of the Christian sra-up to] the sixteenth century-music was

almost entirely unrhythmic. This music was written for the services of the Church, and was, of design, lacking in the definite rhythmic pulsation which we deemed essential in modern music. The earliest secular music, such as the "Sumer is leumen in" of the

to its first-class photography. "Zan- definite association of rhythm with zibar," the third picture, is not. melody which was characteristic But the fourth, titled "Sport in of the folk-music of all European India," is a picture which may very countries. When in the 17th cenwell rouse opposition to the whole tury serious composers first began series among conscientious teachers to give their attention to secular and parents. These scenes of the music, particularly instrumental shooting, maining, and skinning of music, they turned to folk music wild animals can serve no good for their models, and wrote sets of dances in the rhythmic style of If there are—as the programme folk dances. And so the unrhyth-

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our, readers are warned to look out for occasional pronetic epellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Head ,covering 4-Cardboard border for a picture 7-Caudal appendage S-Enecurade 10-A short meral Giffetien

11-Raises 13-To punch 14-A word of denial B1-Rules 52-To color 15-Yes 18-To lubricate 19-Your 20-A day of the week : (abbr.) 2-To be III 21-Compact batween

countries 24-To stoal cattle (Western U. S. 27-You and 28-Topographical Engineer (abbr.) 29-Evident 33-Lan 37-Demeaner 38-Employ

VERTICAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL (Gent) 10-Blonde 40-8elf 41-Prefix meaning 12-To close up 13-To make a note of "three" 15-Exciamation 42-A fishing-pole 7-Consumed 43-Part of verb 22-Reverence mixed 44-Fermenting agent 23-Half a score 47-Blacker 25-Indian' tribesman BD.The face of a cloc 26-Ocean 29-Light stroke 63-To watch closely 80-Wall-ventilated

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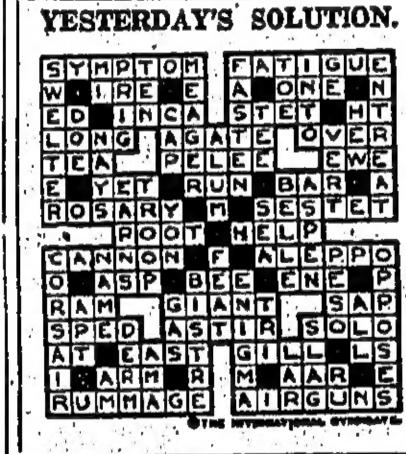
31-Attempted 32-A tortales 83-To Interfere 34-Executive efficer of a college (pl.) 35-Monater in a fairy 25-Heavy affliction 39-Extremely 7-To lay selds, as a 45-Help 46-To declare L 48-A beam of light 8-An appointment to

with fear

49-To be indebted to SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

ture. The most obvious rhythma were naturally grasped easily by the mind. Many tunes of striking. rhythm were therefore accepted as good melodies, despite their lack. said Mr. Leckie. ment of curve. One spoke of the and film tours may be arranged for Rhythm was instinctive in human curve of a melody to describe its beings, hence in music the rhyth- movements up and down in pitchmic or 'drum' stage was the first It was on the beauty of this curve through are so admirable, that we to devlop. Rhythmic movement or outline that the emotional value are bound to be a little anxious affords a means for the expressions of a melody depended. Intensity



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INDIAN FLOODS.

GUJERAT SITUATION IMPROVES.

Bombay, July 80.

An improvement in the situation in Gujerat continues.

Floods are subsiding. Information regarding the devastation done in the districts is beginning to filter in, though Baroda is still unable to communicate tele-

graphically. In Ahmedabad, where forty thousand were reported to be homeless. the mills have been ordered before starting to submit reports as to whether the mills are in a workable condition.

Life is resuming normality, One of the steamers mentioned

yesterday arrived at Karachi. [A message received on July 29 stated:--More reassuring news has been received from Gujerat, where the rain appears to be decreasing. The forecast is for finer weather.

Communications are still disorganised. Baroda is cut off, but the passengers marconed at Itola have been rescued and taken

No news has yet been received of ganised. the two Indian coastal steamers which left Bombay on July 28 and 24, respectively, but they may have taken refuge in coastal ports, with which communication is at present impossible.

The newspapers are drawing attention to the necessity for organising immediate relief in the stricken districts.

Meanwhile, the Revenue Member of the Bombay Government has telegraphed, all Collectors in the districts affected that all the money spent by them on relief measures will be sanctioned. He stated that Kaira was completely isolated and no information regarding it was available.]

Relief Centres Established.

Baroda, July 31.

The state authorities have started 12 relief centres, in order to give relief to the distressed. A central organisation will co-ordinate the relief measures.

But for the prompt measures adopted by the authorities in preparing rafts and floats and requisitioning the help of elephants to effect rescues the casualties would have been much greater.

This may be gauged from the fact that at one place 12 persons sudden and severe cramps, agonizing nation on equal terms with the other were marooned on a housetop and intestinal pains and weakening diar- nations of His Majesty's Empire, had to remain there, exposed to the violence of the wind and torrential rain, for three days, in spite of the ceaseless efforts of the rescue

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were unable to hold on any longer and were carried away by the flood. Volunteers Leave Bombay.

Bombay, July 31. A party of 50 volunteers left today for Ahmedabad, with 1,000 bags

of rice, a large quantity of wheat, and Rs. 20,000, for the relief of here is that the chances of the flood-stricken Gujerat. Casualtics in Baroda.

Bombay, July 31. Telegraphic communication with hardly be helpful.

Baroda has now been re-establish- While Congress circles hold

and parts of the district were under mature to define Congress policy in water for three days, but reports of this respect—and the non-Brahmins very heavy casualties have not been are reticent, the Liberals argue that substantiated.

there is no truth in the report that to settle inter-communal differthe Ajwa Dam had burst.

The total mortality in the city! due to the floods was about 30 People in the affected parts were rescued with the help of elephants, M.L.A., the Bengal detenu, who has boats and similar means. Figures for the district are not yet avail- his release, will attend the forthable, but from information hitherto coming session of the Legislative received they are not likely to ex- Assembly.

Relief measures have been or-

Mills Understaffed.

Bombay, July 31.

message from Ahmedabad states that the mills, which have resumed operations, are feeling the shortage of employees, as large numbers of them have left the city. Fallen houses number 5,093.

Railway Damaged.

Calcutta, Aug. 1.

The East Coast section of the Bengal-Nagpur Railway suffered people of India. considerable damage in consequence of the recent rains.

ing of the damage done to the permanent-way will take at least a the vernaculars of the Province in fortnight.

The Calcutta-Nagpur section also suffered, and the mail service between Calcutta and Madras was dislocated.

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INDIAN POLITICS.

CONGRESS SUPPORTERS DIVIDED.

Madras, Aug. 2. The opinion in political circles Statutory Reforms Commission coming out this year are remote. "All parties are unanimous that, in the absence of a united front, the

arrival of the Commission would

divided views some favouring a Latest advices state that the city boycott, and others holding it preif the Commission were to come out The Associated Press is authori- in the cold weather of 1928, the tatively informed from Baroda that country would have another chance

Bengal Detenu Released.

Calcutta, Aug. 4. Mr. Satyendra Chandra Mitra, arrived in Calcutta from Burma, on

It is understood that the Congress Party in the Bengal Legislative Council have decided to move a vote of no confidence in the Ministry at the ensuing session of the Council.

Reforms in Central Provinces. Nagpur, Aug. 4.

His Excellency Sir Montagn Butler, who will proceed to England on four months' leave a fortnight hence, addressing the Legislative Council, said that since the formation of the Ministry everything had settled down and they were obtaining the best possible results from the Constitution which, in its wisdom, Parliament had framed for the

The Governor surveyed the measures effected to expand irrigation, It is undratood that the repair- the medical service, mass education and the promotion of the study of the University.

Reviewing the progress made in the direction of unity. His Excellency mentioned that the old friendly relation between Europeans and Indians had been restored and the Hindu-Muslim tension had relaxed. He appealed for the further co-operation of everyone, keeping in mind the claims upon their allegiance of India as a nation. The grandeur of the idea conceived by Parliament and the A panic of fear seizes mother when best minds in India, of India as a always had appealed to him

strongly. When the Statutory Commission | he served. came out he wanted to find the Central Provinces free from bickerings which might impair unity and ready to take its proper place in the wider national unity to which it belonged.

BOATING TRAGEDY.

HEROISM OF BROTHER AND

London, August 1. A very sad tragedy, with which

brilliant heroism and self-sacrifice were associated, overtook a happy party of two brothers and two sis-Miss Angela Marten (21), her

sister, Daphne (14), and their two brothers, Lawrence (17), and Henry (11), set out in a sailing boat from Swanage. They encountered difficulties a mile and a half from the shore, and the boat eventually overturned. All four clung to the bottom of the craft, and tried to right it, but without success.

No other vessels were in sight, so Angela and Lawrence calmly took counsel. The former, stronger awimmer, insisted or swimming to shore, while Lawrence remained to comfort and succour the youngsters. Thereafter the time passed wearily, Angela did not return, and Henry, getting tired, slipped off. Lawrence attempted rescue him, but both were drowned. Daphne was alone for another 96 minutes before she was rescued.

Later, it was learned that Angela also was drowned. Angela was one of this year's Court debutantes. "Times of Ceylon."

HEART DISEASE.

ALLEGED TO BE DUE TO RHEUMATISM.

London, July 30. Sir George Newman, Chief Medical Officer of the Ministry of Health, appeals for intensive research into the mystery, of rheums-

At present it is not known whe ther the disease is caused by a single agent, a diseased condition.

He urges that the disease be made notifiable owing to its infectious nature and the heavy death rate from heart disease, which was traceable to rheumatic origin Times of Ceylon."



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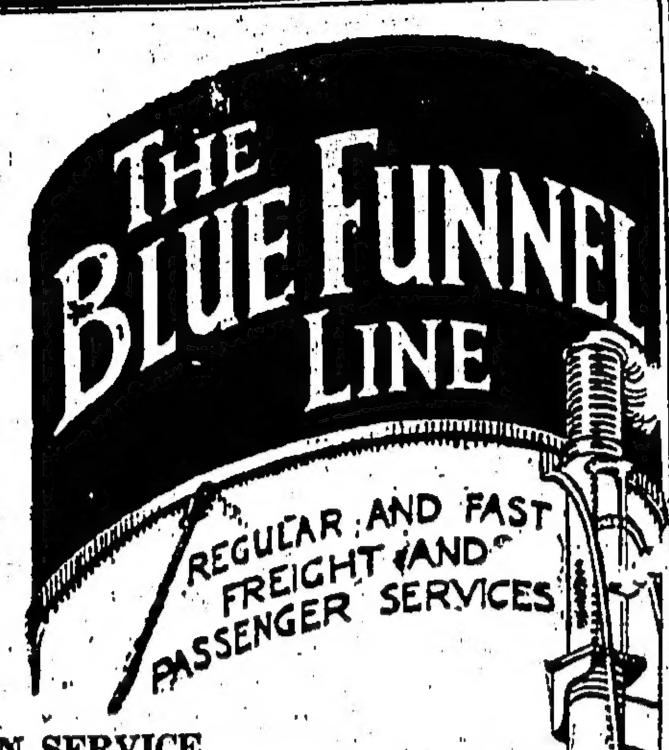
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Victoria, B.C., 12th September. Parcels Noone Registration 4.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m. President Taft. Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. C. & S. America & Europe Via Vancouver, B.C. due Vancouver,

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FLOODS IN RUSSIA. SHANGHAI INCIDENT.

Chinese Return 'Plane Wings.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

Why Foreign Machines Cover

Chinese Territory. Shanghai, Yesterday.

he British Headquarters at 7 flights over Chinese territory, in Khabaraovsk districts.

nised Government in China, only suspended at the Suchansk coala number of self-appointed Gov- mines, and the inhabitants are wood Gordon, and ernments who from time to time taking refuge in the hills. The Topalian who had died since his assume control of varying parts railway station at Usuri was flood- committal, had shipped worthless of China and who are in a state of ed and the line, inundated for stuff, after insuring the bales for constant warfare with each other. several kilometres. Thirty-nine the full value of cotton piece like operations, the lives and pro- submerged when the floods carperty of foreign residents in the ried away a sawmill. affected areas are frequently in serious danger and the Chinese lief measures.—Reuter. Authorities have proved themselves, despite repeated promises and assurances, incapable of affording adequate protection."

The statement continues that these circumstances have compelled not only the British but the French, American and other Governments to increase their fleets in Chinese waters and to land armed forces in Shanghai and other parts of China for the protection of the lives and property of their nationals.

Flights Necessary.

"Aeroplanes are just as much safe, an integral part of modern forces, both naval and land, as are trucks, pondent.—Reuter. armoured cars and artillery, and the first duty of an armed force is to keep itself trained to carry out its duties should occasion arise. Secondly, in order to be able to protect others it must first of all ensure its own security. Aeroplanes, therefore, must be flown other portions of Naval and Milibeen broadcast to all ships be- to 12 months' imprisonment in the when the situation is liable to tween San Francisco and the Second Division at Manchester. change, and armies, by taking Hawaiian Islands to keep a sharp Counsel for defence said that part in civil wars, approach lookout for floating planes. Shanghai, reconnaisance must be carried out to enable respective naval and military to keep in touch with the situation.

taken from time to time by aero- "Miss Doran." planes belonging to British and Admiral Jackson is aboard the same which justify the landing in destroyer "Hull,"

The statement concludes: "At the missing 'planes. the same time it must be pointed followed in European countries." American Service.

Wings Returned.

Later.

p.m. There was some delay in the narrowly escaping the whirling delivery of the wings but even-propeller. tually they were brought in from propeller. Kiangwan by a Japanese military ... She exclaimed: "God bless lorry and taken over by an Air you; can't you tell me something Force lorry at the boundary of the about Martin? Is he still in the Settlement.

The cause of the forced landing was oil trouble, resulting in a

broken piston.

-Reuter. Home Version.

wings of the aeroplane, hitherto ing crowd.

prevented by the Chinese, has now Mrs. Jensen recovered from ment.—Reuter.

Honolulu, August 12.—Astero Five hundred members of the tral Council's decision not to and Lacambra, the two Filipinos American Legion arrived here, expel Trotzky, and Zinovieff is convicted of murder, were hanged forming the vanguard of 20,000 interpreted as an unexpected victo-day. The execution was un participants in the convention of tory for the radical opposition, marked by incident.— Associated the legion in Paris in September. and may exert a big influence on Press.

Over Fifty Villages Destroyed.

RELIEF MEASURES.

Railways Damaged, Bridges Swept Away and Lives Lost.

Moscow, Yesterday.

following torrential o'clock this evening issued a rains have destroyed over 50 "There is at present no recog- been destroyed." Work has been Gordon was sentenced.

The authorities are taking re-

HONOLULU FLIGHT.

ONE 'PLANE STILL MISSING.

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U.S. NAVY SEARCH.

San Francisco, To-day. The missing plane "Miss Doran" has been found on an island near Maui. All the occupants according "Examiner's" Honolulu Corres-

San Francisco, Yesterday.

have ordered an intensive search, he had an invalid mother.] in which Naval scaplanes will be London, June 1.—James Gordon

U.S. Warships on Job. San Diego, Yesterday.

The aircraft-carrier "Langley," accompanied by an aircraft The reasons, therefore, which tender, are going full speed to the mind" of this fraud, though he justify flights over Chinese terri- far Allone Islands in search of very actively participated in it. tory and which have been under- the "Golden Eagle" and the

other foreign Powers, are the destroyer "Macdonough." The Sumner, China of the armed forces of these "Meyer," Lavallette," and Hazelwood" are also searching for the

Honolulu, Yesterday. out that the practice of detaining Admiral McDonald ordered the whole or part of a military aero- warships "Holland," "Ortolan," forest have been destroyed by plane, which during a practice "Sunnadin" and thirteen sub- fires following a prolonged flight had accidentally been forced marines to proceed eastward in drought in the Alpes Maritimes to alight on alien territory is quite network formation to search for of Var. Several farms stock contrary to the normal practice the missing 'planes. - Reuter's have been incinerated, herds of

Wife Overcome.

Mrs. Jensen, wife of the pilot The Chinese authorities handed of the "Aloha," broke through estimated to have occurred since over the aeroplanes wings at 7.20 the ranks of the military police Monday.—Reuter. p.m. There was some delay in the and raced to Goebel's side,

air? Where do you think he can

She threw her arms about the flier and kissed him several ference on Faith and Order is Dentist. At 10 p.m. the British were re- times before Governor Farring- finding the question of the

could reach him.

hours, 16 minutes. Reports from China indicate a landed at Wheeler Field, Mrs. common form of ministry by all Electrical Supplies. settlement of the incident at Jensen was hysterical with joy. sections of the Church. The in-Kiangwan near Shanghai, where She collapsed and had to be ability of the delegates of the a British aeroplane made a forced carried to the machine by army Eastern Orthodox Churches to landing on the International Race- officers. Jensen exhausted, stiff accept any form of ordination not course during a practice flight on and haggard, feebly waved his based on the uninterrupted Tuesday. The removal of the helmet to his wife and the cheer- spostolic succession was one of

MERCHANT JAILED.

Insurance Frauds In Manchester.

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London, Aug. 5.

merchant, Manchester merchant, Henry Eastwood, was statement regarding aeroplane villages in the Vladivostok and sentenced to four years' penal ser-Great vitude at the Manchester Sesthe course of which it is pointed damage has been done to railway sions to-day, in connection with tracks and several bridges have the charges for which James

The prosecution said that East-During the course of their war- were drowned and the rice fields goods, and on the production of policies drew £2,688 net profit on fraudulent transactions.

The police gave Eastwood a bad character.—Reuter.

[Earlier messages stated:-Löndon, March 18 .- A case which has aroused much interest in shipping circles took a new turn today, when James Gordon, a Manchester merchant, who was remanded earlier in the week, charged with obtaining £482 by false pretences, appeared at the Manchester Police Court with Ardash Krisor Topaliah, a packer who was charged with conspiracy to defraud. It was alleged that they sent to Bombay, under Gordon's contract, bales of rag the clippings instead of saleable cloth. They were remanded, bail being refused as the prosecution alleged that Topalian had interfered with a witness and given him money. The Naval Authorities are Gordon, who had prepared to go now alarmed at the fate of the abroad, refused all information "Golden Eagle" and "Miss about himself. Gordon's solici-Doran," which are believed to be tors said that the information was down owing to lack of fuel. They withheld owing to the fact that

Gordon had repaid £100 in connection with one charge, and had offered to repay £50 in connection with another case. The prosecution counsel expressed the opinion that Gordon was not the "master

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Paris, Yesterday. Twenty thousand acres of cattle roasted alive, and telegraphic and telephonic communications have broken down.

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CHRISTIAN MINISTRY DISCUSSED.

Lausanne, Yesterday. The World Ecclesiastical Conpairing the break in the loop line. ton and the prize giver, Mr. Dole, Christian Ministry very difficult. A committee dealing with the Jensen's "Aloha" took 28 matter reported on and emphasised the urgent need of measures London, Yesterday. When her husband's machine to ensure recognition of the

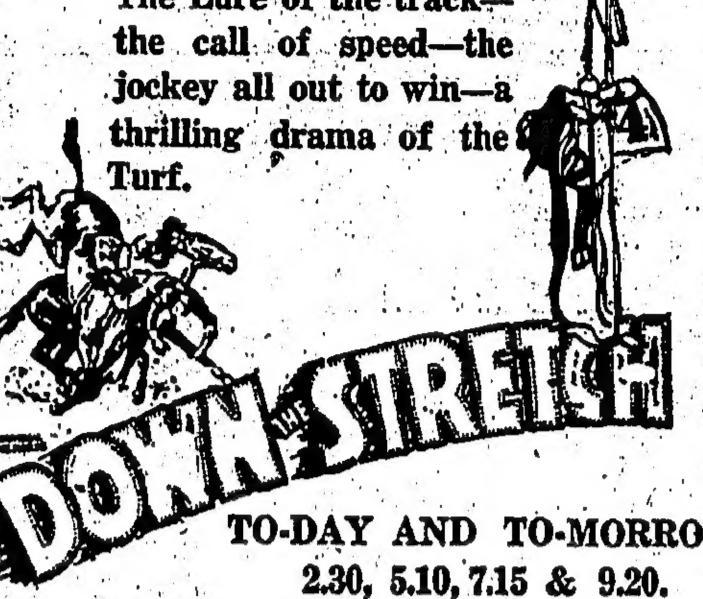
been effected, and in accordance her faint, rushed, hugged and with the British undertaking, the kissed her husband.

use of the loop railway has been restored to the Chinese.—British Wireless Service.

Rome, August 11.—A heat wave, melting the glaciers, is causing flooding in the Italian

U.S. LEGIONNAIRES IN PARIS. Alps. Paris, Yesterday. Moscow, August 11.—The Cen-

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